

THE JERUSALEM POST

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**Foreign Ministry
gets Waldheim
file today**
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**Tennis row:
Israelis lose
on penalty
point**
—Page 7

U.S. seeks support in Europe for Libya move

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Reagan has sent his UN Ambassador to Western Europe for consultations on terrorism and will confer with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to rally support for his policy against Libya, the state department announced last night.

The ambassador, Vernon Walters, was in London over the weekend meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and is expected to make other stops.

The U.S. delegation of diplomats and Pentagon officials is believed to have requested permission to use American F-111 aircraft based in Britain for possible action against Libya.

According to today's *Mail on Sunday*, Thatcher has given permission, but a Foreign Office spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post's* London correspondent late last night that all stories to that effect were "sheer speculation."

The *Sunday Times* reported the unscheduled arrival of an extra 10 mid-air refueling planes which would enable up to 40 F-111 combat aircraft to make the return flight to Libya with just two refuelings.

In the meantime, two U.S. carriers were in a position yesterday in the Mediterranean from where they could direct an attack on Libya. Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, said on Friday that the Administration was "coming close" to a conclusion linking Libya to the West Berlin nightclub attack, April 5, in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman died.

That could set the stage for Reagan to order an attack on Libyan installations.

Rozanne Ridgway, the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, will meet in Paris in mid- (Continued on Back Page)



Israel Goldstein, Zionist leader, dies at 89

Dr. Israel Goldstein, the American Zionist leader who settled in Jerusalem on his retirement and continued his work here for the state and for world Jewry, died in Jerusalem on Friday at the age of 89.

The funeral cortege will leave the Jewish Agency courtyard at 11 a.m. today for the Sanhedria cemetery.

While serving as a rabbi in New York, he became the president of the Jewish National Fund and the Zionist Organization of America. Goldstein and his wife settled in Jerusalem in 1961, after which he became world chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal. (Itim) (Obituary, Page 3)

Sugar up 13%

The price of sugar goes up by 13 per cent today to 67 agorot a kilo. The Ministry of Industry and Trade says the increase is in line with rising international prices.

Price controls, meanwhile, have been removed from 35 goods and services, including cigarette papers, silk, pipe accessories and gardening services.



Rome's Chief Rabbi, Elio Toaff, right, meets in the main synagogue with two members of the community to discuss final preparations for the pope's visit today. (AFP)

Thousands expected to watch Pope on route to synagogue

ROME. — Thousands of Jews and Christians are expected to line the streets today as Pope John Paul II enters the synagogue here, in the first recorded visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to a Jewish house of worship.

The visit was made possible, high Vatican officials told a press conference here on Friday, by the "cordial openness" of Rome's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff and the continuity of a dialogue which began with Vatican II.

But the visit, historic as it may be, seems bound to disappoint those who expect it to lead to immediate Vatican recognition of Israel.

All speakers at the press conference maintained that the visit was of an essentially religious character and rejected any suggestion that it would have political significance. But Bishop Clemente Riva noted that "though the visit is not to be considered political, neither is it that of a tourist." He said that from his own past experience as a journalist, he was aware that "anything said or done in public must lead to consequences, and especially a gesture as significant as this."

Vatican spokesmen on Friday would not divulge what the pope would say. This did not diminish Jewish expectations that he would in some way resolve the apparent contradiction between papal addresses to Jewish delegations which have been both conciliatory towards Judaism and recent homilies which reflect traditional anti-Jewish positions.

Asked about the Lenten homily in which the pope said that "the church is the new Israel which surpasses the old," Monsignor Jorge Mejia recalled



The Post's Haim Shapiro and Lisa Palmieri-Billig report from Rome

led the pope's address to the Jewish community in Mainz six years ago in which he said that the "old covenant has never been revoked."

Riva added that "It can never be destroyed. It has great significance for us as well."

When asked whether the visit was decided on at a time of "decline" in Catholic-Jewish relations, Riva admitted that perhaps relations had been at an ebb, but that this visit would again "bring the survival of the Jewish people before the conscience of the world as a reality that cannot be dismissed. The Jewish people must and will survive," he said.

Questions from the press indicated an expectation that the pope would refer to the role of the Catholic church in the humiliations inflicted on the Jewish community of Rome during the 2,000 years of its existence and Jewish suffering everywhere as a result of church teaching and papal edicts.

Reference was also made to an earlier incident in which Mejia was sent as a papal envoy to apologize to Toaff for another homily in which the pope had said that the Jews had wanted to kill Jesus because he said he was the son of God. This echoed accusations of deicide (Continued on Back Page)

'Some progress' seen on Taba

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Some progress" has been made in resolving the Taba issue, high-ranking Israeli sources said Friday, after a meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

Murphy, on a Middle East shuttle, is due to go to Cairo today from Damascus.

The sources said Israel and Egypt still disagreed over what the Taba arbitrators were to decide on. Israel

wants them to be instructed to find the "correct location" of the former border, which Egypt wants the "exact location" determined.

The two sides have agreed that the arbitration committee be composed of three international members, plus one Israeli and one Egyptian.

Murphy also discussed with Premier Peres the possibility of devolving more powers on the residents of the West Bank, and starting autonomy first in the Gaza Strip.

Turnabout by Moda'i may create further uncertainty

By SARAH HONIG and LEA LEVAVI

Post Political Correspondents TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i last night said that if Prime Minister Peres fired him from his post at today's cabinet session, he would prefer to leave the cabinet.

Moda'i's latest about-turn came at a late night meeting of the Liberal Knesset faction.

The Liberals' mood was described as militant. The majority was reported to favour drastic action if the finance portfolio were taken away from Moda'i for more than the six months up to rotation.

One proposal was that all four Liberal ministers should walk out of the government if Moda'i were sacked, or not guaranteed the return of the portfolio once Yitzhak Shamir took over as prime minister.

According to last week's compromise formula, Moda'i was to exchange portfolios with Foreign Minister Shamir up to rotation. What is to happen later is still at dispute in the Likud itself and between the Likud and Labour.

Moda'i told fellow Liberals yesterday that he again felt slighted "by the way Peres has been slandering" him. If a compromise was afoot, claimed Moda'i, Peres should at least have shown goodwill and stopped insulting him.

Moda'i has reportedly been offended by Peres's claim that he could not work with Moda'i and by his insistence that Moda'i not return to the Treasury after rotation.

Moda'i told the Liberal faction that he understands "that Peres may not wish to work with me and that is his prerogative. But how can he force Shamir not to work with me either? If the problem is personal incompatibility between him and me, that problem cannot be relevant once Peres ceases to be premier. Maybe the new prime minister, Shamir, will get along with me. Peres can't dictate to Shamir and he can't send me into permanent exile," Moda'i argued.

In a radio interview yesterday, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Peres-Shamir meeting was inconclusive Portfolio swap-plan still likely to resolve crisis

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Post Political Reporter Despite last-minute dissension in the Likud, the cabinet crisis is expected to be resolved by the portfolio exchange agreed on last week by Prime Minister Peres and Vice Premier Shamir.

Today's cabinet meeting has been rescheduled for a later hour to enable both parties, and especially the Likud ministers, to clear the final hurdles.

Likud objections — from the Liberals and from Housing Minister David Levy — to the transfer of the Finance Ministry to Peres after the October rotation are to be overcome by a new formula expected to be agreed upon by Peres and Shamir. According to this formula, the re-allocation of cabinet portfolios is to be left open until the time of the rotation.

The proposed solution to the crisis, which was brought on by Peres's decision to remove Yitzhak Moda'i from the Treasury, would then remain intact: Shamir would take over finance and Moda'i would become foreign minister.

A Likud demand that Moda'i return to the finance ministry after the rotation has been rejected by Labour. That was matched by a Likud rejection of a Labour demand for an agreement to enable Peres to take over the Treasury after the rotation. The twin rejections came during an inconclusive meeting between Peres and Shamir on Friday.

Both Levy and the Liberals are



Yitzhak Moda'i (Dan Landau)

firmly opposed to handing the Treasury to Labour after the rotation. Yesterday Levy denounced the entire deal in very harsh terms. (see adjoining story)

Peres and Shamir are to meet this morning to defer the decision on the post-rotation cabinet. Such a solution, a Labour minister told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, would be acceptable to the Labour ministers, though "not happily."

Sources in the premier's office said a solution of the immediate

crisis might be delayed a day or two. Labour is opposed to a post-rotation reversal of the proposed portfolio exchange, since it believes the economic functioning of the government would be effectively frozen for six months if Moda'i were to know that he would be returning to the Treasury.

One Labour minister blamed the portfolio dispute on mediator MK Avraham Shapira, who, he said, had "battered up" each side and not explained the situation accurately to either. Labour had understood, during Shapira's mediation efforts last week, that Peres would be able to choose between the Treasury and the Foreign Ministry following rotation.

Another point of dispute between the two parties is Shamir's demand that the Likud be allowed to appoint an extra deputy minister — probably Yigal Cohen-Orad — in the Finance Ministry, where Labour's Adiel Amora is deputy minister. Labour would, in return, be allowed to appoint its own deputy minister in another ministry.

Peres rejected the demand when he and Shamir met on Friday, saying that the government was already bloated and that there was no justification for appointing further deputy ministers.

The Likud presumably wants its own man in the Treasury to assist Shamir, who has no background in economics, and to keep an eye on Peres if he takes the job after rotation.

Sacking a minister: How it works in practice

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter The prime minister was first granted statutory powers to dismiss a minister during the premiership of Menachem Begin.

If the prime minister intends to dismiss a minister, he must first inform the cabinet of his intention.

He must then send a letter of dismissal to the minister.

The dismissal takes effect 48 hours after the minister receives the letter, unless the prime minister withdraws it. While the premier must notify the Knesset of a minister's dismissal, no parliamentary approval is required.

After a minister's dismissal, it is up to the cabinet to decide who gets the vacant portfolio, and this decision does require parliamentary approval. Until the cabinet makes a decision, the prime minister holds the portfolio as acting minister.

The coalition agreement signed before the present national unity government was established, requires that the premier have the consent of the vice premier before dismissing a minister.

A cabinet decision is required to alter the distribution of portfolios among ministers, as for instance to make Yitzhak Moda'i foreign minister instead of finance minister. This redistribution also requires a parliamentary vote of approval.

Graffiti on synagogues in 'anti-zealot reprisal'

Jerusalem Post Reporter A group calling itself Tanach (Terror against Haredim) has said it was responsible for obscene graffiti which appeared over the weekend on religious institutions in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Mea She'arim quarter.

Drawings of nude women and pigs, as well as obscene slogans in Hebrew and English, were spray-painted on synagogues and yeshivot, including the Toldot Aharon yeshiva. Two men from that yeshiva were arrested last week on suspicion of vandalizing several bus shelters in Jerusalem.

A Tanach spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that his group, which he said included American immigrants and veteran Israelis would continue to attack haredim (ultra-Orthodox) property until "they settle down and learn to obey the laws of the state."

"For every bus shelter set ablaze in this town, the haredim can expect retribution," said the spokesman. He also threatened to smuggle hametz (forbidden leavened products) into Mea She'arim yeshivot over the Pessah holiday.

Natorei Karta leader Rabbi Uri (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

PERSONAL ACCOUNT HOLDERS AT FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK DON'T PAY ADMINISTRATIVE BANKING FEES ON THE FOLLOWING TRANSACTIONS:

BUYING AND SELLING TAFAS (demand deposit)

FOREIGN CURRENCY TRANSACTIONS BUYING AND SELLING PAKAM (fixed-term deposit)

CHEQUE AND CASH DEPOSITS

SHARES TRANSACTIONS



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You may not have noticed that your account is charged administrative banking fees every single time you perform a transaction: buying or selling TAFAS (demand deposit), PAKAM (fixed-term deposit), check or cash deposits, foreign currency transactions, cash withdrawals from bank automats, shares transactions, and so on. Open an IMPROVED CURRENT ACCOUNT at First International Bank, and you will be exempt

from administrative banking fees for all transactions except drawing cheques. The conclusion is clear: You need an additional account. You need an IMPROVED CURRENT ACCOUNT.

I ALSO OPENED AN ACCOUNT WITH FIRST INTERNATIONAL BANK.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to all Swissair passengers

As long as Summer Time has not been introduced in Israel, the following flight schedule will apply:—

SR 333 departs from Tel Aviv every day at 06:50 hrs.

SR 332 arrives from Zurich every day at 18:05 hrs.

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With great sorrow we announce the death of our dear husband, father, brother and grandfather

MORRIS KIRSCHENBAUM מ"ר

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, April 13, leaving from 10 Rehov Bahad, Petah Tikva at 1 p.m. It will proceed to the Young Israel Synagogue on Rehov Kaddish Luz, and from there to the Segula cemetery in Petah Tikva.

The Family: Wife: Rebecca Kirschbaum; Children: Leah and Yossaf Rosenberg and family; Ozer (Israel) and Judy Kirschbaum and family; Esther and Michael Lipsky and family; Brothers: Leon and Blanche Kirschbaum and family; Aaron and Judith Kirschbaum and family

Shiva at 10 Rehov Bahad in Petah Tikva.



The weather at major Swissair destinations

	11.4.86	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	8	33	37	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	10	38	46	Clear
BURUNDI	14	58	78	Clear
CHICAGO	4	31	39	Clear
COPENHAGEN	4	25	37	Clear
FRANKFURT	5	33	37	Cloudy
GENEVA	1	24	37	Cloudy
HELSINKI	5	22	26	Clear
HONG KONG	19	21	70	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	19	24	72	Clear
LEBON	9	48	13	Clear
LONDON	10	13	15	Clear
MADRID	6	32	35	Clear
MONTREAL	1	28	37	Clear
NEW YORK	1	28	37	Clear
OSLO	1	28	37	Clear
PARIS	1	28	37	Clear
RUDELSBERG	1	28	37	Clear
SAO PAULO	20	48	31	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	4	22	37	Clear
TOKYO	4	22	37	Clear
TORONTO	6	22	43	Cloudy
VIENNA	6	22	43	Cloudy
ZURICH	1	28	37	Clear

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

swissair

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Hot and dry.			
	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	24	11-26	28
Golan	19	9-26	28
Nahariya	36	8-28	29
Safed	25	14-25	27
Haifa Port			
Tiberias	26	12-29	31
Nazareth	19	— 31	31
Afula	23	8-31	33
Shomron	20	14-28	30
Tel Aviv	33	15-30	31
B-G Airport	26	12-31	32
Jericho	19	15-34	32
Gaza	43	16-26	28
Beersheba	14	16-32	34
Eilat	25	20-35	37

Murphy meets Assad

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met for four hours yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, Radio Monte Carlo has reported.

The meeting was one of several high-level political contacts yesterday apparently aimed at getting Middle East peace talks started.

Jordan's King Hussein arrived in Doha, Saudi Arabia, yesterday for talks with Saudi King Fahd on the Middle East peace process and on means of healing inter-Arab rifts, Arab diplomatic sources said. It was the first meeting between the two since Hussein suspended political coordination with the PLO leadership in February.

Diplomats said the two leaders were to examine the outcome of talks that Fahd held with U.S. Vice President George Bush last week and of Murphy's talks in Amman.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri, who returned to Amman later in the day, bore a message from Hussein inviting Assad to visit Jordan, Radio Monte Carlo reported.

Army exercise will close roads in south

Due to an army exercise in the south, civilian traffic will be rerouted on several roads for some hours today and on Tuesday.

The following roads will be closed: From the southern exit of the Ramon Crater to the Zehor junction; from the Zehor junction to the Be'er Menuha junction; and from the Be'er Menuha junction to the Shezafon junction.

The closures are to be in effect from 8 p.m. today until 1 a.m. tomorrow, and on Tuesday from 2 a.m. until 2 p.m.

WALLENBERG SQUARE.—Stockholm City Council yesterday decided to name a city square after Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews in Budapest during World War II.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Peres backers resent his dealing with Sharon

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Behind the ovations given Prime Minister Peres at last week's Labour Party convention, and the unanimous support for the prime minister's actions expressed by the Labour ministers, lies a reservoir of dissatisfaction and resentment.

Privately, Labour ministers and senior officials express unhappiness bordering on anger at what is described as the prime minister's high-handedness. One minister went as far as to charge Peres with duplicity.

The source of most of the anger is Peres's secret meeting last Monday night with Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, during which Sharon raised the proposal of a portfolio swap.

Peres did not mention the meeting when he appeared before the convention the following evening and received a rousing ovation for his strong stand on the Moda'i crisis. Had the Labour faithful known that Peres was already in the midst of

negotiating an end to the crisis — and with Sharon, no less — the tenor of the convention might have been entirely different, one minister said.

The ministers are also resentful at Peres's propensity during the crisis to come to agreements with the Likud and then convene the Labour ministers to gain their approval. "If you've already decided, what do you need us for," Peres was reportedly asked during a brief meeting of the ministers last Thursday.

Peres's withholding of the information that he had met with Sharon, and agreed on the principles of a settlement to the crisis, enabled him to emerge from the convention as a hero. A resolution calling for the dismantling of the national unity government was overwhelmingly defeated.

But Labour ministers were palpably embarrassed by the questions raised by the settlement, such as why if Moda'i did not display fitting ministerial responsibility when holding

the finance portfolio, he was still suitable to hold the foreign portfolio.

Sarah Honig adds:
The feeling in the Likud too, at the weekend, was that the party leadership had not played fair. The suspicion among party insiders was that the deal between Labour and the Likud had been sealed as early as Monday night and that all the events that followed, including the dramatic Moda'i press conference, were chicanery.

However, according to Labour, Likud and Aguda sources, a deal was not finalized last Monday night. These sources agree, however, that Sharon proposed the portfolio switch between Shamir and Moda'i very early on in the crisis.

Eager to see rotation implemented, and to see Vice Premier Shamir retain his leadership to block David Levy's path to the top, Sharon became the most tireless worker for a peace agreement with Labour. He

employed Aguda's Avraham Shapira as go-between for much of the negotiation process, but the compromise was Sharon's brainchild.

There was little enthusiasm for compromise on Monday night in the Likud, as the urgency of the situation had not fully sunk in and there was a feeling that Peres might be posturing and that the crisis would blow over after the Labour convention.

Had a compromise already been agreed upon by the sides on Monday, it is pointed out in Labour, Peres would hardly have been so aggressive in his speech at the convention opening on Tuesday. Likud sources add that Shamir would not have been so incensed in his response to that speech if an agreement had already been reached.

Most of all, Moda'i would not have spoken as he did at his press conference on Wednesday morning if he already had been promised the coveted foreign affairs portfolio.

Israel to study file on Waldheim today

Jerusalem Post Staff
The UN War Crimes Commission file on former UN secretary-general Kurt Waldheim is to be scrutinized at the Foreign Ministry today. It was copied and sent here by Israel's representatives at the UN in New York.

After examination at the ministry, the file is to be passed on to police and Justice Ministry experts. They will determine whether the information it contains provides any basis for recent charges that Waldheim, front-running candidate in Austria's May 4 presidential election, took part in the deportation of Jews from Nazi-occupied Balkan countries while an officer in the German army.

Israel Ambassador to the UN Binyamin Netanyahu received the file last Wednesday. Copies have also been made available to the U.S. and to Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger. Kirchschlaeger has passed a copy to Waldheim who, campaigning in Salzburg, said on Friday that he would comment on it soon.

Meanwhile, Maurice Soriano, president of the Jewish community in Rhodes, has charged that Waldheim rounded up Jews in the main square of Rhodes in July 1944 and demanded their jewels, money and gold.

Soriano told Israel radio that on July 18, 1944, the island's male Jews were ordered to gather in the square. There, they were told that their money would be taken from them and used to keep them alive in the places to which they would be taken. "We in Rhodes had never heard about deportations," he said.

Three German officers stood in front of the Jews with an open suitcase at their feet, said Soriano. "One of the officers was slim and tall. At the time I did not know that this was Waldheim but now I am sure it was him."

When the case was full, the Germans opened a second one, and when that was full, the Germans picked the cases up and left. "We never saw the cases again," said Soriano.

"I did not realize that one of the officers was Waldheim until last week, when the Central Jewish Board of Greece published a document provided by the WJC (World Jewish Congress) showing that Wal-

dheim was in Rhodes during that period," Soriano said.

(The document in question, does not in fact state that Waldheim was in Rhodes, but only that Waldheim received documents about the Jews of Rhodes.)

A spokesman for Waldheim's office in Vienna said Soriano's story was "unfounded," and that Waldheim had never been in Rhodes "as far as I know, and I talk a lot with Mr. Waldheim on the matter."

The 80-year-old Soriano spoke in the wake of a statement by the president of Greece's Central Jewish Council, Joseph Lowinger.

Lowinger was quoted by reporters late last week as saying that Waldheim had served in a Nazi secret service unit which received reports on the shipment of Greek Jews to death camps.

But in a telephone call from Athens last night, Lowinger told *The Jerusalem Post* that Waldheim was not, as far as he knew, a Nazi war criminal. "He was a thief, but nothing more," Lowinger said.

Lowinger also said Soriano was no longer certain of the statements he had made to Israel Radio. The radio reporter had pressured Soriano into trying to remember things of which he could not be sure, Lowinger said.

Waldheim, who has vehemently denied his involvement in atrocities committed by some of the units, said on television last Thursday that he expected nothing new to come out of the war crimes file.

The allegations, meanwhile, have raised fears of a new wave of anti-Semitism in Austria.

Austria's tiny Jewish community has been besieged by threatening letters since the allegations were first made public last month.

A group of leading Austrians of various political views yesterday appealed to fellow citizens to reject all expressions of anti-Semitism.

Taking full-page advertisements in Austria's most widely-read newspapers, the group warned against a new wave of anti-Semitism in Austria.

"We appeal to all our co-citizens to resolutely rebuff anti-Semitic expressions wherever they occur and resolutely to strive for justice and point out the lethal consequences of this inhuman way of thought," the appeal said.

GRAFFITI

(Continued from Page One)
Blau and two of his followers from Toldot Aharon were formally charged Friday morning in Jerusalem Magistrates Court.

Blau, charged with damaging public property, refused to recognize the

court and did not respond. Judge Ezra Kama told Blau that he interpreted his silence as a denial of guilt and remanded him in police custody until the end of his trial, which is set to begin tomorrow.

Haim Godeib and Pinhas Keller, arrested last week for daubing paint on bus shelters in Rehavia, were released on Friday on NIS 2,000 bail. But they refused to sign release forms, and were returned to the police lock-up until they change their minds.

Canadian FM hopeful over chances of Mideast peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark said last night in Jerusalem that in his recent visits to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, he had come away with a renewed conviction that despite many difficulties, a foundation does exist on which peace can be built.

He was speaking at a dinner in his honour given by Foreign Minister Shamir. Clark said that in these visits he had perceived an urgency about peace, born out of a deeply felt concern that, unless a settlement was reached soon, the region could again slide towards conflict.

TURNABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

Shamir's rival in Herut, Housing Minister David Levy sharply criticized Moda'i whom he charged with betraying party interests. "After we all closed ranks behind him," said Levy, "we discovered that he was ready to sell out his obligations to the party."

When Levy returned to Israel from Canada last week, "I landed at Lod and found out that a deal had been cooked up in the dead of night," he said.

On the way to Jerusalem, he added, it became clear to him that many members of the Likud faction didn't have a clue about what was going on. "I was shocked and surprised like everyone else." He was also insulted by the realization that the deal was already being made even as Moda'i was phoning him to enlist — and gain — his support.

Calling the whole operation "a big mistake," Levy declared that redistribution of portfolios was unhealthy and would not lead to the harmony which those who wanted the rotation might anticipate.

Levy said that Moda'i had a lot of explaining to do — both to the party and the public.

Some in the Likud maintain that it would serve Levy's own interests if the government did not survive rotation. That would allow Levy to challenge Shamir for party leadership. Even should he lose, the theory goes, Levy would still place himself firmly in the number two spot, since it is certain that no other aspiring Herut leader would take part in the showdown.

But even without a showdown, Levy does not want Moda'i promoted to the Foreign Ministry. Levy's excuse is that he is looking after Shamir's welfare and does not "want to see him worn out by the Treasury's travails. We must keep Shamir in the best of health for the premiership," he said.

Levy would prefer Moda'i to take any other Likud portfolio and has offered his own housing portfolio, at the same time saying that he himself would not oppose a short spell in the Finance Ministry, with the prestige promotion which that entails.



President Herzog watches his chip shot to the green during the Akiva cup golf tournament at Caesarea on Friday. See sport p. 7 (Israel Sun)

Tehiya convenes tonight

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Tehiya party's second convention opens ceremonially at Binyanei Ha'uma at 6 p.m. today, to be followed by working sessions in Kiryat Arba on Monday and Tuesday.

Commenting on Peace Now's decision to hold a counter gathering at Hebron's Park Hotel, Tehiya spokesman Avi Farhan told *The Jerusalem Post* that his party "heartily welcomes all Jewish presence in Hebron." He said MK Gula Cohen had sent a telegram to Peace Now "congratulating them for having decided to come to the city of the patriarchs." The convention will be marked by

the completion of the merger with Raphael Eitan's Tzomet Movement.

Many of the 601 delegates represent settlements in Judea, Samaria, the Golan and Gaza. The convention is to elect the party's new council, and its chairman, who is expected to be Yuval Ne'eman, a choice unlikely to be challenged.

The opening is to be attended by President Herzog, Prime Minister Peres and Vice Premier Shamir. The ceremony includes a pageant on settlement in the territories since the Six Day War, starting with Sebastia and including the struggle that preceded the evacuation of Yamit. (See Rabin, Page 3).

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

The funeral will leave the Jewish Agency courtyard on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 11 a.m.

Burial will take place at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem.

Wife
Son and Daughter-in-law
Son-in-law
Grandchildren
Great-grandchildren
Family in Israel and U.S.

We grieve with the family on the passing of the man who was like a father and grandfather to us

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

The funeral will leave from the Jewish Agency Courtyard on Monday, 5 Nissan, 5746 — April 14, 1986 at 11 a.m., for the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

The Israel Goldstein Youth Village Family

The World Family
of
United Israel Appeal
Keren Hayesod

deeply mourn the passing of

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

World Chairman United Israel Appeal Keren Hayesod
1961 - 1971

A teacher measured by his words and his deeds
A leader in a distinguished roster of presidencies and chairmanships of noted American and World Bodies
A man who realized the highest Zionist ideal of Aliyah

Few can claim a lifetime of greater and more significant action on behalf of the Jewish People

Keren Kayemet Le'Israel
mourns the passing of

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

distinguished Zionist leader
former President of

The Jewish National Fund in the U.S.A.

and member of the Board of Directors in Israel

and shares the sorrow of the family

Ruth Popkin, the National President of
Hadassah
the National Board of Hadassah in the U.S.
and the Hadassah family in Israel
mourn the passing of

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

a noble Zionist, an inspiring leader
and a great friend of Hadassah.

The Family of the Association of
Americans and Canadians in Israel
deeply mourns the passing of our Honorary President

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

and expresses heartfelt condolences to Bert, his beloved partner for close to seven decades
and to his son, Dr. Avram Goldstein, his sister, Sarah and his brother Isaac and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren

One of the major leaders of the Jewish people in the twentieth century, Dr. Goldstein has, during his twenty-five years of life here in Israel, been a champion of aliya

His unlimited devotion to Judaism, the State of Israel and all humanitarian causes has marked the fourscore and ten years of his life

Dr. Israel Goldstein, a native of America, but truly a citizen of the world, has left a manifold legacy through his visionary leadership in the United States, in Israel and in Jerusalem

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and brother, a devoted friend and a stalwart of our people. May the memory of Dr. Israel Goldstein be an everlasting blessing

The World Zionist Organization
and the Jewish Agency
mourn the death of

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

a Zionist leader with manifold and multi-faceted achievements to his credit, and one who served as Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and as World Chairman of Keren Hayesod.

Our sincere condolences to the family.

Arye L. Dulzin
Chairman of the Executive

French teacher freed in Bekaa

BAALBEK (AP). — Kidnapped French teacher Michel Brian was rescued by Lebanese hunters in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley early Friday after a shootout with his captors, and flown back to France yesterday.

Brian, 42, was not hurt in the gunbattle on the outskirts of Baalbek.

"There was some gunfire and the kidnappers panicked and left me," Brian told a reporter. Brian was kidnapped in West Beirut last Tuesday.

He was rescued only hours before an Irish teacher, Brian Keenan, was reported missing in West Beirut.

The hunters stumbled on the three or four gunmen sitting in a parked car with the Frenchman, who was blindfolded and had his hands tied behind his back. The kidnappers apparently were trying to move him from a hide-out in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa.

The three hunters alerted the Syrian Army which took Brian to Damascus, where he was handed over to the French ambassador yesterday.

UN secretary urges extension for Unifil

UNITED NATIONS (AFP). — UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has recommended that Unifil stay on for a further six months despite growing financial, military and political problems.

He hinted that he had hesitated about asking for the extension, but said he was convinced the force's withdrawal would lead to "immediate intensification" of tensions in South Lebanon.

Unifil had a deficit of \$237.7 million as of last April 1, and the U.S. decision to withhold 50 per cent of its contribution for this year and the refusal by several other countries to pay for its upkeep have added to the international force's problems.

Change of guard at 'Yediot Aharonot'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Dov Yudinovsky has become editor-in-chief of *Yediot Aharonot*, the newspaper with the largest circulation in the country, after serving as managing editor for many years. He succeeds Dr. Herzl Rosenblum, 83, who has been editor-in-chief since 1948.

Two new joint general managers, Arnon Moses, 33, and Oded Moses, 51, have been appointed. The change is to take effect from Tuesday.

Yediot was acquired by the late Yehuda Moses at the beginning of World War II. His son, the late Noah Moses, was publisher until his death in a road accident late last year. The new joint general managers are the third generation of the Moses family involved in the paper.

Rosenblum took over as editor after his predecessor, the late Dr. Azriel Carlebach, pulled out together with a group of senior staffers to found *Ma'ariv*, the rival afternoon paper.

Rabin eases ban on rallies in the territories

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Defence Minister Rabin has decided to be more liberal in permitting rallies in the administered territories.

The decision last week, reverses then defence minister Moshe Arens's 1984 directive banning rallies and demonstrations in the territories, by Jews or Arabs. Until then, the policy had been to examine each request and while most were rejected, some had been approved, a senior ministry source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Rabin's move is a return to the old policy, and the source told *The Post* that decisions will be taken on the merits of each request.

The timing was partly influenced

by this week's Tebiya convention. The 601 delegates are to hold their opening session in Jerusalem this evening, but tomorrow's and Tuesday's deliberations will be held in Kiryat Arba. They are to discuss political, social, economic and educational problems. "The struggle over Eretz Yisrael" and ways to resume immigration here. Other topics are the establishment of a Tebiya youth movement and a settlement movement.

The Tebiya convention has prompted Peace Now to organize a counter-meeting with Palestinians in Hebron tomorrow, for which it has a permit.

Movement spokesmen said the meeting would discuss ways to achieve Israeli-Palestinian peace, and call for mutual recognition and

coexistence between the two peoples.

Palestinian participants will include *Al Fajr* editor Hanna Seniora, deposed Hebron mayor Mustafa Abdel Nabi Natshe, and Sari Nuseibeh of Bir Zeit University. Israeli participants will include MKs from the Labour, Shinui, Citizens Rights and Mapam parties, as well as Israeli writers and poets.

Organizers of the meeting said it would be held at the Park Hotel, the site of the first Jewish settlement attempt in Hebron led by Rabbi Moshe Levinger in 1968. Participants will call on the government not to permit expansion of Jewish settlement in the city, the spokesmen said.

The proprietor of the Park Hotel is Faysel Kawasneh, brother of the late Hebron mayor, Fahd Kawas-

neh, who was expelled from the West Bank in 1980 after the killing of six Jewish settlers at Beit Hadassah, and assassinated in Amman last year.

Among the first to benefit from Rabin's new policy were more than 2,000 people who met on Thursday at the a-Najah University in Nablus to commemorate the 40th day after the assassination of the mayor Zafar al-Masri.

But, while that memorial meeting was clearly political in character, the Defence Ministry official insisted that Rabin's decision did not signal agreement to political activity in the administered territories, nor had it been planned as part of an attempt to improve the quality of life there.

Haifa cableway finally to operate - but not on Sabbath

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The private company which bought the cableway here from the city meaning to run it seven days a week, last week received "approved enterprise" status from the government, after the owners undertook not to run it on Saturdays.

"Religious circles" have also promised the firm financial assistance in spreading its loan repayments. These circles have reportedly promised to organize groups of

pupils from religious schools and yeshivot for trips on the cableway, "so that you'll make up in six days what you might lose by not working on Shabbat."

Haifa's Ashkenazi chief rabbi She'ar-Yashuv Cohen on Friday expressed gratification at the "sensitivity" the cableway's owners had shown for "religious and traditional feelings," which would have been doubly hurt by Sabbath operations "because the cableway passes over the holy site of the Prophet Elijah's cave."

The Citizens Rights Movement

yesterday demonstrated against "religious coercion" at the cableway site. The demonstration had been called before organizers learned of the latest development.

The town's Sephardi chief rabbi, Eliyahu Bakshi-Doron, last week also met with the kadi of the Druse religious court, Sheikh Nur e-Din Halabi of Daliat el-Carmel, urging him to exert his influence on Nezi' Halabi, the Druse lawyer who was to have run the project on Saturdays with Druse operators.

Halabi was officially appointed

chairman of the firm to make such an arrangement legal.

The new arrangement is a blow for Mayor Arye Gurel, who had insisted on the city's right to decide on "this local matter," despite urgings from Prime Minister Peres not to allow Sabbath operation. The sale of the cableway to private interests which was intended to facilitate Sabbath operation, the argument being that a privately owned cableway should not be subject to restrictions by the government's commitment to maintain the religious status quo, backfired.

'Wall Street Journal' decries socializing Israel's economy

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — *The Wall Street Journal* on Thursday urged the Reagan administration to freeze financial assistance to Israel until it ended the policy of trying to "socialize the country's economy."

In an editorial, "The Peres Gambit," the newspaper criticized the recent decision of the Israel government to "bail out" failing industries affiliated with the Labour Party and the Histadrut.

The paper said that the U.S. had a stake in the outcome of the latest political crisis in Jerusalem since "Mr. Peres has just visited the United States to ask for more aid.... All U.S. aid should be put on hold until it is known whether Israel is going to

have any economic policies worth supporting. That probably won't be the case if Mr. Peres wins."

The strongly worded editorial in the paper, which usually adopts a fervently pro-Israel line, argued that "years of socialist rule, interrupted by a Likud reign that failed on the economic front, have turned Israel into an economic basket case." It was now "U.S. policy to direct help only to those countries willing to adopt the right policies for helping themselves. What Israel needs to be told by the Reagan Administration is that America won't pay to socialize the country's economy," said *The Wall Street Journal*.

Prime Minister Peres, during his visit to the U.S. this month, met with the senior editorial staff of the newspaper.



Premier Peres greets the president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Natalie Gordon, at the recent AACI national convention. (Joel Fishman)

New AACI head stresses 'a country for normal people'

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Jews in North America do not recognize us (North American Jews who have settled in Israel) as normal Israelis," according to Natalie Gordon, new AACI president. "I want them to think of Israel as a place where normal people come to live normal lives, and not just as a haven for welfare cases. The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel has a major role to play in fostering this awareness."

Gordon was speaking after presiding last week over her first AACI national board meeting.

"But isn't that partly our own fault," an interlocutor said. "For example, you and your husband are about to go on a visit to the States. Don't you speak of it, the way most of our people seem to, in terms of taking a trip 'back home'?"

"No, I don't," Gordon said firmly. "When people say that to us, I say we're going abroad for a visit and we'll be coming back here."

Gordon and her husband Milton, Israel's chief civil aviation surgeon (he is also a licensed pilot and flew his own plane in the U.S.), have been living here since 1974. They came here from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, where she taught English literature at Camden County College of Rutgers State University and was president of what is today called the Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey—the first woman to have headed such a body in the U.S.

Her husband had been here on a visit in 1933, but she came for the first time in 1967, when he volunteered to serve at Hadassah Hospital during the Six Day War. On their return, she became head of the Camden County United Jewish Appeal

Women's Division, then a member of the UJA national board, and then federation chairman. "After that remarkable 1967 experience," she said, "we came to Israel many times — as members of missions and on private visits."

When the 1973 Yom Kippur War broke out, her husband volunteered again, this time at the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot. "That is when we decided to make aliyah," Gordon said. "We decided once and for all that we wanted to be a full-time part of it. Being over there and worrying about here was the wrong way to do it."

When they settled here, she set out to master Hebrew, and today she reads the Hebrew press and Hebrew literature, "though verbally I don't express myself as well as I'd like to." But she manages, successfully serving as volunteer representative of the Southern New Jersey-Atlantic City Jewish community's Project Renewal undertaking at Ramat Amichur in Ramat Gan. She is also a volunteer translator from Hebrew into English for Israel Museum travelling exhibitions, and is chairman of the Israel Advisory Committee to the U.S. Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds office in Jerusalem.

But her first job here was as Youth Aliya's liaison officer to Hadassah, and even while she was studying at ulpan she was a volunteer English teacher to Jerusalem schoolchildren.

"That was when I first encountered a characteristic Israeli attitude to volunteerism," she recalled. "It seems that many people suspect that if you don't take money for your efforts, then you probably don't really know what you're doing."

Pop cult figures bring acts to Israel

By DANNY HARRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It last year saw the summer of the stadium bands in Israel, with the likes of Dire Straits, Foreigner and Culture Club visiting, this looks like being the year of the cult performers, with Britain's Waterboys and Germany's Nina Hagen performing here this month.

The Waterboys, led by singer-songwriter Mike Scott, will be strumming through their lyrical ballads at Tel Aviv's Liquid club on April 15 and 16, with shows starting at 10 p.m. One of the most original bands to emerge from London in the last few years, the Waterboys are gradually building an enthusiastic worldwide following, and should be well worth seeing and hearing.

Singer Nina Hagen at the Liquid on April 27, 28 and 30, is a throwback to the late-seventies punk era, known more for her occasionally manic stage behaviour than for her extremely fine singing voice. Her set is likely to include a goodly number of cover versions — of songs by the likes of David Bowie, Bob Marley and Edith Piaf — which may cause fans of the originals to wince.

As previously reported, guitarist



Mike Scott of the Waterboys.

John McLaughlin is in Haifa on April 27, Tel Aviv on April 29, and Jerusalem on April 30. His revitalized Mahavishnu Orchestra includes Swedish bass guitarist Jonas Hellborg, pioneer of a chordal approach to playing of the instrument, and a fine solo performer in his own right.

U.S. black leader appeals for more support from Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA). — A coalition is "a two-way street," and the Jewish-black coalition in America can be bolstered through increased support from American Jews on issues important to the black community.

This was the message of Mickey Leland (D-Tx), chairman of the Congressional black caucus, who addressed the 27th annual public policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) — the pro-Israel lobby — last week.

Recalling the active role played by many Jews in the civil-rights movement of the 1960s, Leland urged greater Jewish in-put in the remaining battles that concern American blacks.

"I find it comforting to know that the majority of the Jewish members of Congress support us to the hilt on almost every social programme that we fight for," he said.

But he called on Jewish individuals and groups to play a larger role, by contacting those members of Congress "who don't understand our plight necessarily, who don't have the empathy that you have for our plight."

The former student militant who has visited Israel several times — once touring on a bicycle — and who sponsors a summer programme

there for black and Hispanic American youth, also called on Israel to end its dealings with South Africa.

"I'm not one who stands as a black leader in this country to say that Israel ought to be condemned because it's doing business with South Africa," he said, adding that some African nations and the U.S. itself also maintain trade relations with that country.

The foundations for a strong black-Jewish coalition in the U.S. may well have been strengthened, Leland suggested, by the anti-Semitic "hate-mongering" of the Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, and the tensions it caused between the Black and Jewish communities.

"We can't be responsible for Minister Farrakhan any more than you can be responsible for Rabbi (Meir) Kahane," he said.

But the positive outcome of the tensions over Farrakhan, Leland said, was that it had reinvigorated a black-Jewish dialogue that had remained dormant for many years.

AIDS. — The number of victims of AIDS grew faster in France than anywhere else in Europe during the last quarter of 1985. France reported 107 of the 407 new AIDS cases in Europe, where 2,006 people have been infected by the disease.

13 killed, 65 hurt on country's roads

Thirteen people were killed, and 65 seriously hurt, in 62 road accidents last week.

The dead included five pedestrians, four of them children.

The seriously hurt included 48 pedestrians, of whom 32 were children. (Tum)

Israel Goldstein — a man who lived his Zionism

Dr. Israel Goldstein, who served the Jewish people, Israel and Zionism for over 60 years, first as an American Jewish leader in the U.S. and later in Jerusalem, died on Friday at the age of 89. He is survived by his wife Bertha (Bert), a son and grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel and the U.S.

Goldstein was born on July 18, 1896, into a family of East European immigrants who had recently settled in Philadelphia.

Goldstein was only 12 when he and his older friend, Gershon Agroski (later known as Gershon Agon, founder and editor of *The Palestine Post*), joined forces in establishing "Hatikva," one of the first Zionist youth clubs in America.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania at 18, Goldstein studied at Columbia University while simultaneously training as a Conservative rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1918, the Seminary awarded him a distinction for his comparison of traditional and contemporary exegesis of the Book of Job. His doctoral thesis at Columbia was on the history of New York's Jews.

Goldstein was appointed rabbi of the B'nai Bishurim congregation, the second oldest in the New York area, when he was only 22 and he was to remain its leader for close on 40 years.

It was during this long ministry that Goldstein rose to prominence in Zionist and Jewish affairs, heading a

number of organizations and supporting many social and cultural causes throughout the Jewish world, as a powerful speaker and writer.

He served as the president of the Synagogue Council of America and as secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly, and was a founder of the International Conference of Christians and Jews.

During his 10-year term as president of the Jewish National Fund, which began in 1933, the fund's annual income grew ninefold. But Goldstein's wider political activity began in earnest after he was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America in 1943.

The U.S. appointed him a delegate to the founding conference of the UN in San Francisco. All allied nations which had participated in the war against Hitler were represented, except for the Jews. Thus Goldstein assumed the role of outspoken defender of the Jewish cause and later took part in numerous postwar conferences as a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, which led to the establishment of Israel.

During the 1950s, Goldstein served as president of the Jewish Restitution Successor Organization, and was a member of the presidium of the Conference of Jewish Organizations on Material Claims against Germany, and later Austria. He was chairman of the western hemisphere executive of the World Jewish Congress, co-chairman of the New York United Jewish Appeal, president of

the American Jewish Congress, honorary president of the JNF, and a member of the governing bodies of Israeli universities and a founder of Brandeis University.

Goldstein settled in Israel in 1961 on his retirement from B'nai Bishurim, and served as world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal for 10 years.

He established a chair in the History of Zionism and the Yishuv at the Hebrew University. A youth village in Jerusalem was named in his and his wife's honour on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Goldstein was a Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem and an honorary president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. He established a special Jerusalem Good Citizenship Prize and initiated the Nofim senior citizens project in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter.

Goldstein's biography *A Leben Fun Shilchus* was written in Yiddish by A. Alperin in 1971, and translated into Hebrew on the occasion of his 75th birthday. His own books include *A Century of Judaism* (1930), *American Jewry Comes of Age* (1955), and *Israel at Home and Abroad* (1973). His memoirs, *My Life as a Jew* and a collection of his addresses and articles, *Jewish Perspectives*, were published last year.

The Goldstein Prizes of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod were established in 1976 in honour of his 80th birthday. A.Z.

Demjanjuk remanded for another 15 days

RAMLE. — John Demjanjuk was ordered held for 15 more days on Friday after the police had presented new evidence that they said would help prove he was the man known as Ivan the Terrible, a guard at the Treblinka death camp.

The police prosecutor said it would take time to translate and analyze the evidence, which came from several countries and included photographs.

Demjanjuk appeared in high spirits at the remand hearing, his fourth since he was extradited from the U.S. on February 28.

His U.S. attorney, Mark O'Connor, was not at Friday's hearing, and the prosecution said he was out of the country. About a week ago, O'Connor left for Poland, in an attempt to gather testimony to clear his client of suspicions that he committed crimes against the Jewish people during World War II.

\$750 prize added in Rubinstein competition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A special \$750 prize for the pianist who excels in a chamber work is to be awarded at today's session of the Arthur Rubinstein Competition. The prize, announced at Friday afternoon's session, was donated by an unnamed friend of the competition.

Today, each of the 13 contestants will play a Beethoven sonata for

either piano and violin, with violinist Uri Pankas, or piano and cello, with cellist Simha Heled.

The second of the two Israeli contestants, Arnon Wiesel, was well received by the audience when he played the last of the solo recitals on Friday. He was originally scheduled to play on Thursday afternoon, but had to postpone his performance because of illness.

20 snakes, some poisonous, nicked in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Twenty snakes, some of them poisonous, were stolen last Thursday night from the Ayalon Zoological study centre at 155 Rehov Herzl.

The burglars scaled the school wall and broke into a classroom,

where the snakes were kept in glass jars.

The bizarre theft was made even more bizarre by the thieves taking harmless snakes in their glass jars, while removing the poisonous snakes without the jars.

Arab electricity firm petitions High Court

The Jerusalem District Electricity Company on Friday asked the High Court of Justice to order the Energy

Ministry to lower the price of electricity it buys from the Israel Electric Corporation.

In very deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

Dr. JOACHIM LEWINTHAL

The funeral will leave at 2:45 p.m. today, Sunday, April 13, 1986 from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafan St., Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery. Transport will be available.

Shiva at the residence of the deceased, 15 Rehov Miriam Hahashmonait, Tel Aviv.

The Bereaved:
Inge Lewinthal
Dr. Dan and Yael Lewinthal
Grandchildren
Norman H. Linton, New York

007-15-022

International Center for Peace in the Middle East and the Jewish-Arab Council for Peace Education

mourn the untimely passing of

Dr. SAMI MARI

Chairman of the Council.

007-15-022

Our mother, grandmother and sister

SITTAH MILLNER

(née Goitein)

is no longer with us. She passed away on the eve of her 90th birthday.

The Bereaved Family

007-15-724

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our beloved

Dr. EDGAR FREUND

we shall visit his grave at the Har Hameinuhot cemetery, Jerusalem at 4 p.m. on April 15, 1986. We will meet at 3 p.m. at 13 Tchermichowsky St.

The Family

007-15-022

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT to all SAS passengers

As long as Summer Time has not been introduced in Israel, the following flight schedule will apply—

Tuesdays — SK 774, departure 08:20

Wednesdays — SK 772, departure 06:10

Saturdays — SK 772, departure 06:10

SAS

32 Ben Yehuda Road, Tel. 03-292233, Tel Aviv

007-15-022

MEDEDELING

Op 20 april 1986, 20.00 uur, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, zal spreken Drs. Ed. Nijpels, fractievoorzitter V.V.D. Tweede Kamer, voor de Nederlandse gemeenschap in Israel. Alle Nederlanders zijn uitgenodigd.

Irgoen Olei Holland

This is an invitation to a lecture for Dutch citizens

007-15-023

TO ALL OLYMPIC AIRWAYS' PASSENGERS

Due to postponement of the introduction of Summer Time in Israel, Olympic Airways' Flights (OA302) will continue to depart from Ben-Gurion Airport at 08.50 hrs. until further notice. For information call 03/294381.

007-15-024

West seen as relying on nuclear arms

Moscow ends N-test moratorium

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has announced it is ending its self-imposed moratorium on nuclear tests because of continuing U.S. test blasts in Nevada.

The official news agency Tass carried a brief statement that "in connection with yet another nuclear test set off in the U.S. (Thursday), the government of the USSR declared that it is now free from its unilateral commitment to refrain from staging nuclear explosions."

"At the same time," Tass added, "The Soviet Union expresses readiness at any moment to return to the issue of a mutual moratorium on nuclear explosions if the U.S. government declares that it will refrain from conducting such blasts."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who imposed the moratorium last August and extended it twice, said

last month that it would run beyond the scheduled March 31 expiration and until the U.S. carried out a nuclear test blast.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki made separate protests Friday against the U.S. nuclear test in telegrams to U.S. ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes shrugged off the Soviet announcement as expected.

"They had indicated that they would do this. We will have to wait and see (when the next test occurs)," Speakes said in answer to reporters' questions. He did not elaborate.

"Nuclear weapons remain needed to deter aggression and secure the peace," a White House statement said last month. "As long as this

case, a moderate level of nuclear testing is needed to ensure the continued reliability, safety and effectiveness of our nuclear deterrent."

Behind this and much other Western thinking on disarmament lies the fear that superior Warsaw Pact forces could win a war restricted to conventional weapons and a belief that nuclear arms have prevented world war for 40 years.

Under its policy of "flexible response" Nato reserves the right to start using nuclear weapons at any point it thinks appropriate in an East-West conflict.

Washington officials including Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger have also said tests are necessary because the U.S. lags behind the Soviet Union on updating its nuclear warheads. (AP, Reuter)

Punjab Sikh extremists slay local Gandhi party leader

AMRITSAR, India (AP). — Sikh extremists killed a leader of Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in Punjab as the prime minister appealed yesterday for communal peace and harmony on the eve of a major Sikh festival.

Sewa Singh, a local Congress Party leader, was killed when extremists sprayed gunfire on him as he was riding a bicycle to his factory Friday night, Amritsar police said.

Senior Congress party leaders in Punjab condemned the killing and urged the state government to curb terrorism with an "iron hand" before the situation reached a point of no return.

Gandhi, meanwhile, urged the people to make "a determined effort

to overcome the forces of communalism and extremism threatening the hopes and aspirations of the country."

He made the appeal in a message of congratulation for Baisakhi, today's Sikh festival of harvest.

Authorities deployed police and paramilitary reinforcements around Amritsar's Golden Temple on the eve of a large anti-government rally called by Sikh militants inside the holiest Sikh shrine.

Troops of India's border security force, carrying rifles on their shoulders and wearing riot helmets, marched in shows of strength through the streets leading to the historic temple, Sikhism's equivalent of the Vatican.

Police shift focus away from IRA in Guinness snatch

DUBLIN (AP). — Police hunting the kidnappers of socialist Jennifer Guinness for a fifth day yesterday now suspect ordinary criminals rather than IRA terrorists were responsible, news reports said.

Sinn Féin, legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, issued a statement in Belfast on Friday denying all knowledge of the abduction of Mrs. Guinness by three armed men from her luxury home in the Dublin suburb of Howth last Tuesday.



Jennifer Guinness (Reuter)

Police superintendent Frank Hanlon said he was not aware of "any bona fide contact from the kidnappers," apparently dismissing two telephone calls Friday from people claiming to be the abductors.

One call was made to the police communications center in Dublin and the other to *The Evening Herald* newspaper. The caller to the Dublin paper identified himself as "the colonel" — the name used by the leader of the kidnap gang — and said "Get through to them and tell them they have until Tuesday to have the £2 million (\$2.6). If not, Mr. Guinness will not see his wife alive again."

Meanwhile, Defence Secretary George Younger says Britain is ready to send more troops to Northern Ireland if it becomes necessary during the current season of rival marches by Protestants and Roman Catholics in the province.

Briton gets life term in Libya for spying

LONDON (AP). — A British engineer was convicted of spying in Libya and sentenced to life in prison yesterday by a court in Tripoli, the Foreign Office said.

James L. Abra, 58, was arrested last June 20 in the departure lounge of Tripoli airport and accused of "jeopardizing the revolution" by passing classified information to his employer, the electronics giant Plessey, and to a foreign government which was not named.

Bhutto's aides charge plot to murder her in Lahore

LAHORE (Reuter). — Servants overpowered one of several men who broke into a house early yesterday looking for opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, and her aides said it was part of a plot against her.

They said three or four men fired shots into the air outside before breaking in. All but one escaped. "It was an attempt on her life," said local Pakistan People's Party leader Samiullah Taseer. "They didn't come here to have a cup of tea."

Bhutto was staying in a house nearby.

The man who was seized, former army major Abdul Qayyum, said he wanted to talk to her about his political future. Qayyum, 40, could not explain to journalists called to the house by Bhutto's PFP why he had the telephone number of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's military secretary in his pocket.

The house belongs to a PPP supporter. Bhutto gave a press conference there on Friday following a massive anti-Zia march and rally on Thursday after her return from voluntary exile in Europe.

Qayyum, answering reporters' questions in fluent English, denied he had any political connections. He admitted smashing windows and forcing open the front door of the house. He said a cut on his forehead came from a fight with a

night watchman trying to stop him getting in.

"My senses were not with me," he said. "I'm convinced there is something (wrong) with my head. I must see a doctor."

Qayyum denied carrying any weapons and said he acted alone. He added that a major working in the president's headquarters had given him the military secretary's telephone number but no instructions to do anything.

At first Qayyum told the journalists he was attracted to the slender 32-year-old Bhutto, daughter and political heir of executed former prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

"Except for a traditional legal ceremony, I take her as my legally wedded wife," he declared. As he said it, Jahangir Bader, PFP president for Punjab province, slapped and abused him.

But Qayyum, who is married and has seven children, later denied any sexual attraction to Bhutto. He said he only wanted to help her because she was a politician of international standing.

At Bhutto's rally on Thursday, she called for fresh elections and urged Zia, whom she blames for hanging her father, to step down.

Zia overthrew Bhutto in 1977 and had him hanged two years later after a controversial trial for conspiring to kill a political opponent.

Reagans earned \$394,492 in 1985

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Reagan's tax return, released by the White House on Friday, showed that he and his wife Nancy earned \$394,492 in 1985 and paid \$122,774 in federal taxes.

Their gross income was down from \$440,657 in the previous year. White House spokesman Larry Speakes attributed the drop to movements in Reagan's blind trust, an arrangement under which the president's investments are handled

by financial advisers without his knowledge. Reagan's presidential salary was listed at \$200,000, while he earned \$115,906 in interest income and \$18,827 in capital gains. He also received \$28,091 in pension payments from the state of California.

Mrs. Reagan received \$773 in payments for several appearances on television shows. As a former actress and member of the union, she was required to take payment, Speakes told reporters.

Labour wins key London by-election

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Labour Party, declaring it is back on course to oust Prime Minister Thatcher, on Friday snatched southwest London's Fulham district from her Conservative Party in a key parliamentary by-election victory.

The 50,000-vote district turned against the government in a big 10.8 per cent swing to the socialists, handing Labour candidate Nicholas Raynsford a 3,503-vote majority over Conservative Matthew Carling.

The centrist Social Democratic Liberal Party Alliance, squeezed between the two major parties, trailed a poor third with 19 per cent to the Tories' 35 per cent.

Congressman Addabbo, defence expert, at 61

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Veteran Congressman Joseph Addabbo, an expert on defence issues, died of cancer on Thursday night at Walter Reed Army Hospital, his office announced on Friday. He was 61.

In wake of bombing of discotheque

Ouster urged of persons posing 'threat' to Berlin

BERLIN (AP). — The Allied Command yesterday ordered the removal of persons posing a threat to West Berlin in the wake of the bombing of a discotheque popular with American servicemen, a spokesman said.

The Allied Kommandatura, consisting of U.S., British and French representatives, asked West Berlin police to "remove from the Western sectors persons identified as posing a threat to the population of Berlin," a spokesman said.

The decision was made after a week of meetings by Allied authorities following the April 5 bombing of the La Belle discotheque, in which two people were killed and 230 injured.

Both U.S. President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl have said Libya is a suspect in the blast.

The spokesman refused to say whether West Berlin police had been asked to target Libyans or other nationalities in the city.

The Kommandatura is the supreme authority in Berlin, which was divided into British, American, French and Soviet sectors after World War II.

Technically, the Soviets are still a member of the group, but they no longer participate in meetings.

The Allied statement said the measures were "exceptional and pro-

visional" and do not affect the "principle of freedom of movement throughout Berlin." It said Allied authorities would continue to keep the security situation "under review."

West German security authorities have said they suspect the Libyan embassy in Communist East Berlin was involved in the bombing.

East Berlin built the Berlin Wall in 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West.

But terrorists from the eastern side of the city could enter the western side easily through subway lines that go under the Berlin Wall.

Non-Germans taking these lines are usually not stopped by East German authorities, on the Western side they are not checked because the West Berlin authorities do not recognize the border as an international one.

Most diplomats ordinarily cross in cars at ground-level crossings, where West Berlin police normally only conduct spot checks. Yesterday's Allied order would appear to imply a stepup of those checks, and more police were spotted by reporters Friday at the ground-level crossings on the western side.

A West German newspaper said police are searching for a 26-year-old Libyan "killer commando" in the bombing.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

French free bomber of Israeli targets

PARIS (Reuter). — A suspected leader of the urban terrorist group Direct Action was released from prison Friday after serving 3½ years for taking part in bomb blasts, official sources said.

Frederic Oriach, 33, was arrested in October 1982 and convicted of complicity in six bomb blasts in Paris against mainly Israeli targets. He received a five-year sentence but was granted remission by the previous government, the sources said.

Oriach was jailed in 1980 on arms charges but was amnestied the next year after President Mitterrand was elected.

Ex-Israeli slain in New York hold-up

NEW YORK (AP). — Gunmen shot and killed a jewelry store employee Friday, then traded shots with pursuing police while fleeing through midtown Manhattan, authorities said. Bullets grazed a pedestrian and a police officer.

Police nabbed two men but said at least one other participant in the holdup got away.

Morris Ashkenazy, 57, of Manhattan, was shot in the head and died at the scene, said police. Zelig Friedman, a nephew of the victim, said Ashkenazy was born in Romania, interned by the Nazis in labour camps during World War II, and later served in the Israeli army before moving to New York.

Brazil police probe baby-trafficking ring

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Police believe an international ring is involved in baby-trafficking after two failed attempts to illegally adopt Brazilian infants, a federal police spokesman said at the weekend.

On Thursday, police in the northeastern state of Aлагоas intervened in the case of a four-month-old baby boy who was to be delivered to Italy to a couple whom they identified as Nicolai Piroi and Emilia Giacconi, the spokesman said.

Last month, police recovered a 20-day-old baby boy who was to go to Israel after being "adopted" by an Israeli couple who made a stopover in New York City. U.S. immigration officials discovered the baby's passport had been forged.

Brazilian police have been trying to identify his real mother and arrest an Argentine suspected of having been paid \$7,000 by the Israeli couple.

Jail term for owner of errant thumb

HONGKONG (Reuter). — A 33-year-old man blamed his uncontrollable right thumb for repeated indecent assaults on women.

Cheung Yun Fuk told a court here he had been unable to control his wandering thumb since childhood — and it was not his fault that it pinched a woman's bottom as he helped her out of a taxi on St. Valentine's Day.

Magistrate Michael Hill was not impressed. He sentenced Cheung to nine months' jail on Friday after hearing that he pinched the same woman in the same place a month later and had six previous convictions for the same offence.

Defendant shot in court by murder victim's father

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — The father of a murder victim leaned over a courtroom railing, yelled "you miserable..." and shot and seriously wounded the man on trial for his daughter's killing, police said.

He then dropped the gun and gave himself up.

Defendant Daniel Morgan, in court on Thursday for a pre-trial hearing on a charge of killing 17-year-old Sarah Spiegelman, was sitting beside his lawyers at the defence table when Spiegelman's father, Jack, opened fire. He had been sitting in the first row.

Sarah Spiegelman was shot to death on March 6, 1983, as she walked through Golden Gate Park with a friend, Dwion Gates, 27.

Prosecutors said the murder was racially motivated, Spiegelman was white and Gates was black.

National Insurance Institute

Early Payments of National Insurance Allotments

Because of the Passover holiday, this month's allotments, whose regular payment date is on the 28th day of the month, and alimony payments, will be paid on

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Children's allotments will be paid at the regular time (April 20, 1986).

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 School Broadcasts 14.00 Economics
12.30 Spoken Arabic 14.45 Youth
musicians 15.00 Everyman's University
Health 16.00 Rethor Sumsun 16.30 Ark II
(part 15) 17.00 A New Evening — live
magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 The Living Planet, Part 11 of a
12-part British nature film: Oceans

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 The Incredible Hulk: The Cyclops
Project
19.00 Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.30 with a news roundup
20.02 Tili Pop, Mainly Shalom Art
21.00 Mabot Newsweek and Overseas
Sports Review

21.45 Tender is the Night. Last part of a
6-part English drama serial based on the
book by Scott Fitzgerald, starring Peter
Strauss, Mary Steenburgen and Joris
Stuyck
22.35 Programme in memory of actress
Rachel Margalit (repet)

23.15 A Dog's Ransom. Part 5 of a 6-part
English suspense serial, starring Brian
Storrier, Benjamin Whitrow and Zena Wal-
ley
23.40 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
16.30 Cartoons 17.00 French Hour 18.30
News in Hebrew 19.00 News in Arabic
19.30 Me & My Girl 20.10 Men and Music
21.00 News in English 21.20 Moonlight
ing

MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):
13.00 Annals 13.30 Westbrook Hospital
14.00 700 Club 14.30 Good News 15.00
Afternoon Movie 16.30 Children's pro-
gramme 17.00 Flying Horse 17.30 Mup-
pets 18.00 Voyagers 19.00 Good News
Special 21.30 Movie 22.30 Good News
00.00 Genesis Project

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music
6.02 Morning Melodies
7.07 Stephen Foster: Songs (Mormon
Choir, Salt Lake City, Robert Shaw Chor-
us)
7.30 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5
(Los Angeles, Zukerman); Haydn: Quartet
Op.64, No.2 (Aachen); Mozart: Clarinet
Concerto, K.622 (Ettlingen, IFC/Gelb-
schlager); Beethoven: Music to Egonm
(Grossmeyer, JSO/Harth)
9.30 Couperin: "Apotheosis of Lully";
Haydn: Seven Last Words (Marriner);
Briclener: Symphony No.7 (Ulm)
12.00 Fifth Rubinstein Master Composi-
tion
14.05 Varda Hazan/Itz Even-Tov, guitars,
and voice by Pillingot, Scarfati, Altaniz,
De Falia and others; Gila Abramson, sop-
rano; John Schrekgott, piano; Esther
Levinson, piano — music by Spohr, Cooke,
Schrekgott, Reisinger and others
15.05 Music Quiz
16.00 Handel: Trio Sonata; D'Almeida:
Mars Fantasy (G.Barber); Haydn: Sym-
phony No. 48; Mozart: Piano Concerto
No.27, K.595 (R.Sarkis, London/Abbado);
Mahler: Symphony No.4 (T. Kuroki,
Chicago/Solti)
18.30 Delandine: "From the Depths";
Bach: Cantata No.36 (Rilling); Tchaikovsky:
excerpts from the Liturgy of St.Christo-
pher, Op.41
19.05 What's Doing — with Erez Tal
Vivaldi: Rite of Spring (Rampal)
20.30 Christoph Eschenbach, piano;
Yaron Wundmueller, baritone — all-
Schumann: Heine Lieder, Op.24; Heine
Lieder, Op.48
22.30 The Procession of the Cross Feast at
the Greek-Orthodox Church (Epstein)
23.00 Music from the distant past

First Programme
6.03 Programme for Olim
7.30 Favourite Old Songs
8.08 Compas — with Benny Handel
9.08 Hebrew songs
9.30 Encounter — live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew

11.10 School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Oriental songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.00 Children's programmes
15.00 World of Science (repet)
16.05 Notes on a New Book
16.05 My Week — with Yosef Lapid (re-
pet)
17.20 Everyman's University
18.05 Jewish Traditions
19.00 News in French
19.05 Jewish Thoughts
20.30 Programmes for Olim
22.05 Child and Family Magazine

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.30 Editorial Review
6.53 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 Safe Journey
9.05 House Call — with Rivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network
12.10 Open Line — news and music
13.00 Midday — news commentary,
music
14.05 Magic of Interest
15.05 Master Moments
16.05 Songs and Homework
17.10 Economics Magazine
18.05 Press Conference
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today — radio newsweek
19.35 The Jewish People
20.05 Cantorial Requests
22.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
23.05 Third Bell — arts magazine

Army
6.05 University on the Air
6.30 Open Your Eyes — songs, information
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ansky
8.05 Good Morning Israel
9.05 In the Morning — with Eli Yarosli
11.05 Night Now — with Rafi Resher
18.05 Daily Meeting — with Orly Yaniv
18.05 Evening Newsweek
17.30 Army and Defence Magazine
18.05 Economics Hour
19.05 What's Doing — with Erez Tal
20.05 Music Magazine
21.00 Mabot — TV Newsweek
21.30 University on the Air (repet)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Night, Night — with Yotv Kutner
00.05 Night Birds — with Shlomo Arzi

Cinema

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Heavenly Bodies; Edison: Delta
Force 4:30, 7, 9:15; Helix: No Milk
Today; Kfir: Out of Africa 4:45, 9;
Mitchell: La Histoire Officielle 7, 9:15;
Orqil: Journey of Natty Gann 4:30, 7, 9;
Orma: Wild Cats 4:30, 7, 9:15; Ron:
Clockwork Orange 4:15, 6:45, 9:15;
Semadar: Choose Me 7, 9:15;
Binyamin: The Mean Season
7, 9; Belt: Agnes: Oberst Red 6; Monty
Python at the Hollywood Bowl 8:30;
Laddy Chatterly's: Cinemaethèque:
Lover 10, The Cotton Club 12 midnight;
Israel Museum: Eagles Wings 11 a.m.,
3:30

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Silverado 4:45, 7:15, 9:30;
Ben-Yahuda: No Milk Today; Chem 1:
A Chorus Line 5, 7:20, 9:45; Chem 2:
The Journey of Natty Gann 5, 7:25,
9:40; Chem 3: Year of the Dragon 9:40,
Lady and the Tramp 5, 7:15; Chem 4:
Marie 11:30, 1:30, 5:20, 9:40; Chem 5:
Satchel 10:30, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40;
Cinema One: Back to the Future; De-
leat: Ohi Cultural (9, see P. 8 of maga-
zine); Drive-In: Prizzi's Honor 9:30,
Ninje Festival 7:15; Esther: Spies Like
Me; Gert: Twice in a Lifetime; Gordon:
The Official Story; Rod: Heavenly
Bodies 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Lewi: Wild Cats
1:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Lewi II: Target 1:30,
4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Livovsky: Delia Force
4:30, 7, 9; Tel Aviv Museum: Smile of
the Land 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Zafon: Eleni
4:30, 7, 9:30; Israel Cinemaethèque:

Dos Testament von Dr. Mabuse 7,
L'Amour en Fuit 9:30

HAIFA 4:30, 7, 9:15
Amphitheatre: The Pack; Armon:
Satchel 4:30, 6:45, 9; Atzman: No
Milk Today; Chen: Zapped; Keren Or
Hemelkash: When Father Was
Away on Business 4:30, 6:30, 9; Orat:
Out of Africa 6, 9; Orly: White Nights 6:30,
9; Fear: Wild Cats 4:30, 6:45, 9; Ron:
Delta Force 4, 6:45, 9; Shawit: The
Official Story 7, 9; Raw-Gut 1: A Chorus
Line, Raw-Gut 2: Twice in a Lifetime

RABAT GAN
Armon: Spies Like Me 5, 7:15, 9:30;
Lily: Purple Rose of Cairo 7:15, 9:30;
Romancing the Stone 4:30; Orma: A
Chorus Line 5, 7:15, 9:30; Orma: No
Milk Today 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Ramat
Gan: Coolangatta Gold 7:30, 9:30;
Raw-Gan 1: Twice in a Lifetime 5, 7:30,
9:40; Raw-Gan 2: Journey of Natty
Gann 5, 7:20, 9:40; Raw-Gan 3: Year of
the Dragon 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; Raw-Gan
4: Jagged Edge 7:20, 9:45

HERZLIYA
David: No Milk Today 4:30, 7:15, 9:30;
Hechal: Out of Africa 6, 9:30; New
Tiffen: Delta Force 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

HOLON
Migdal: Spies Like Me 5, 7:15, 9:30;
Savoy: Delta Force 4:30, 7, 9:30;
Armon: Heavenly Bodies: Jagged Edge
7:45, 9:30

BATYAM
Atzman: Delta Force 4:30, 7, 9:30

GIVATAYIM
Hadar: Out of Africa 6, 9

RAMAT KASHARON
Kocher: Witness 9:30; The Goonies 7:
7:45, 9:30

PETAH TYKVA
G.G. Hechal 1: Delta Force 4:30, 7,
9:30; G.G. Hechal 2: Prizzi's Honor
4:30, 7, 9:30; G.G. Hechal 3: Back to
the Future 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Museums
ISRAELI MUSEUM. Exhibitions: "A Man
and His Land"; Moshe Dyan Collection
(opens 15.4) 0 Permanent Display of Israel
Art 0 Dorothy Bohm, photographs 0 Art in
Context, audio-visual programme on de-
velopment of Israel Art 0 Early 20th Century
Posters (avant-garde) 0 Traditional Jewish
Jewelry 0 Permanent Display of Jewish Ethno-
graphic Jewellery 0 Ancient Mirrors, display of
mirrors from different cultures 0 "Friendly
Butterfly", illustrated by Orly Eyal 0 From
the Depths of the Sea, (Rockefeller
Museum) 0 Building in Jerusalem, compu-
ter games to building with stone 0 "Nerot
Mitzev", Ideas for Light in Jewish Ritual 0
The Cosmic and the Divine, Arden textiles
0 Pileascope: 14 artists present versions of
surrounding landscapes (Paley Centre,
near Rockefeller Museum), 0 Permanent
collection of Judaica, Archaeology, and
Ethnic Art 0 Visiting Hours/Events Main
Museum: 10-6. At 11: Guided tour of
Judaica and Heritage galleries. 3:30: Chil-
dren's film, "People that Time Forgot". 8:
Lecture, "The Fleeting Moment in Rodin's
Drawing and Watercolours", with Dr. Avi-
dor Pines.

HAIFA MUSEUM. Exhibitions: "A Man
and His Land"; Moshe Dyan Collection
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HAIFA MUSEUM. Exhibitions: "A Man
and His Land"; Moshe Dyan Collection
(opens 15.4) 0 Permanent Display

WITH A little careful advance planning and a few extra helping hands, preparation of the Seder meal can be an enjoyable experience, whether you go for traditional or unusual fare.

Following are a variety of recipes for every course of the festive meal, many of which can be made in advance and require only final touches just before the holiday begins.

Traditional Haroset
1 cup apples (3 med.) grated
100 gm. almonds chopped
2 tsp. cinnamon
dry red wine

Mix the ingredients together, using just enough wine to make a paste. What remains from the Seder table can be used as a tasty spread on matza.

Chicken broth
2 kilos chicken giblets and bones
12 cups cold water
1 tbs. chicken soup powder
2 tsp. salt
3 onions, one stuck with 2 cloves
2 cloves garlic
6 stalks celery and leaves
4 sprigs parsley
3 carrots
1/4 tsp. oregano

In a large saucepan, bring chicken and water to the boil and simmer for about 5 minutes, skimming off solids that rise to the top. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer for 2 hours. Strain broth, discard vegetables.

Remove any chicken from bones and save for soup. Chill broth and lift off fat before using. Taste and correct seasonings.

Serves 10.
After heating the broth, add knaidlach (below) or the following – a most unusual addition: 20 green olives stoned and chopped; and 100 gm. almonds, blanched, split in the thickness, then slivered and sautéed till golden in margarine. The olives and almonds should be added when serving, but can be prepared well in advance. Chopped parsley sprinkled over the top gives the broth a delicious finish.

Traditional Feather-weight

Knaidlach
1 1/2 glasses matza meal
3/4 glass water
1 tsp. salt
3 eggs, well-beaten
6 tbs. oil
1 tsp. chicken soup powder
dash nutmeg or ginger

Mix matza meal with water, salt and spice. Whip in the eggs and then the oil. Refrigerate for 4 hours.

With damp hands, roll into balls and cook in boiling soup or water, putting in a few at a time so as not to take the water off the boil. Knaidlach take about 30 minutes to cook but can cook longer.

A fluffy dumpling-side-dish can be made by inserting in the Knaidlach a little chopped meat mixed with finely chopped fried onions and seasonings. Make an indentation in each knaidl with a finger, filling the cavity then sealing it. Cook as above. (I make walnut-sized knaidlach and serve five per portion for 10 servings.)

Passover Rolls

2 cups matza meal
1 tsp. salt
1 tbs. sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup peanut oil
4 eggs

Combine matza meal, salt and sugar. Pour water and oil into a pan and bring to the boil, then pour over matza meal mixture, mixing well.

Add eggs one at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Let stand for 15 minutes. With well-oiled hands, form into rolls or bagels.

Place on greased cookie sheet, bake in centre of oven at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5) for about 50 minutes. Makes about a dozen depending on size of rolls. Do not double ingredients: If more is required, it is best to make another batch.

Marinated Fish

Don't let the idea of eating raw fish turn you off. This specialty becomes tasty and tender while marinating.

500 gm. fillet of flounder or sole
2 green chili peppers, chopped
1/2 cup lime juice (fresh or bottled)
1 med. onion, sliced paper thin
3 med. tomatoes, skinned and diced
2 tbs. oil (olive is best)
salt and pepper to taste
finely chopped parsley

Cut fish into bite-sized pieces and place in bowl. Toss in onions and peppers and add lime juice. Cover bowl and refrigerate for 8 hours (better overnight).

At serving time, drain excess liquid from fish mixture, add tomatoes, salt and pepper, then pour oil evenly over top.

Serve on a bed of lettuce and garnish with parsley.

This can also be served as a main course if used to fill avocado halves and garnished with sliced cucumber and tomato wedges. Serves eight.



Festive fare

Bessie Springson offers traditional – and unusual – recipes for a sumptuous Pessah Seder.

Fish Hors-d'oeuvres or Main Dish
2 kilo fresh carp
1 kilo tomatoes, blanched and chopped
2 lge. onions chopped
1 lge. root of parsley, cut up into small pieces
2 cloves garlic
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 tbs. water
120 gm. margarine or oil

Sauté onions in margarine or oil. Clean fish, cut into serving pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt and sugar.

Remove the gills from the heads and wash thoroughly; then place in saucepan and add the root of parsley, sautéed onions, chopped tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper. Add water.

Bring to the boil and lower the flame. Simmer until parsley root is quite tender and fish heads are well cooked. Remove heads from sauce and put sauce and pulp in liquidizer (I dislike making mine fishy) or put through a sieve and press the pulp through until nothing remains in sieve. Place the portioned fish side by side in a shallow pan, add sauce and cook until fish is tender.

Serves eight to 10 as a main dish or 16 as hors d'oeuvre.

Pickled Tongue

Ready pickled tongue saves time, but a home pickled tongue is much cheaper.

To pickle a tongue:
After scraping it well and cutting off any gristle at the root, rinse tongue in cold water and dry. Rub tongue all over with coarse salt and leave it overnight.

Prepare a pickling liquid with the following ingredients: 500 gm. cooking salt; 200 gm. brown sugar; 30 gm. saltpetre, 4 1/2 litres water. Boil for 5 minutes, keeping surface well-skimmed; then strain and leave until cold. Pour the pickle mixture over the tongue, completely covering it, and leave for seven to 10 days in a cool place.

Tangy Pickled Tongue
pickled tongue of about 2 kilo
1 can apricot halves
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Soak the tongue in water for about 1 hour after pickling it; wash it, then skewer it into shape. Put it into a large pan with some lukewarm water and bring slowly to the boil, skimming carefully. When the tongue is sufficiently cooked, the small bones in the root will come away quite easily.

Remove it from pan and plunge it into cold water so that the skin will come off more easily. Trim remaining gristle from root. Slice and place in flat roasting pan.

Put contents of can of apricots in the blender and chop finely. Add cinnamon. Spread mixture over the tongue and bake for one hour at 300°F. (150°C., Mark 3).

Serves eight to 10.

Beef in Cider

1 1/2 kilo stewing steak, cubed
100 gm. potato flour
salt
pepper
4 tbs. oil
3 lge. onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
salt and pepper to taste
3 carrots, sliced

2 med. green peppers, seeded and cut into strips
3 oranges
1 cup cider
3 beef stock cubes
water

Coat meat with seasoned potato flour. Heat oil, brown onions, garlic and then meat. Put in casserole. Add carrots and green peppers. Remove thin outer peel of two oranges, cut into strips and set aside.

Squeeze juice from the two oranges and add to cider. Now add crushed beef stock cubes and boiling water to make 1 1/2 litres (6 cups). Pour over casserole, cover and cook in oven at 325°F. (160°C., Mark 3) for 1 1/2-2 hours.

Peel and slice remaining orange, stir into casserole 15 minutes before end. Serve garnished with orange rind. Simply delicious.

Serves eight to 10.

Poultry and Stuffing

Turkey, chicken, duck or goose can all be festive main dishes for the Seder. Each can be stuffed with the following:

250 gm. prunes, soaked overnight
500 gm. cooking apples, peeled, cored and chopped
2 tbs. lemon juice
salt and pepper

Drain the prunes, remove the stones and chop into small pieces. Mix them with remaining ingredients. This amount of stuffing is suitable for turkey and goose, but for chicken or duck use only half.

Turkey:
Pack the stuffing into the carcass of the bird and stuff 750 gm. sausage meat (750 gm. of your favourite sausage skinned and minced) into the neck end under the skin, breast side only.

Spread the bird with 30 gm. margarine and roast turkey for 1 hour at 400°F. (200°C., Mark 6) then, if the bird is under five kilos, reduce the heat to medium – 350°F. (180°C., Mark 4). If the bird is over five kilos, reduce heat to 300°F. (150°C., Mark 3) for the rest of the cooking time.

To calculate the cooking time allow 50 minutes for each kilo, plus an additional 20 minutes.

Duck

To calculate the cooking time, allow 35 minutes to the kilo plus 15 minutes. Pack half the prune-and-apple stuffing into the duck, then roast it in a moderately hot oven, at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5) for the calculated cooking time.

Duck is best roasted on a rack, because the bird doesn't stand in the drippings and keeps crisp.

Serve with a caramel sauce made with 90 gm. sugar and 4 tbs. water. Place sugar and water in a pan, heat gently, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil steadily without stirring until mixture becomes golden brown. Strain fat from duck drippings and add the sauce to the caramel.

Budget permitting, Grand Marnier adds an excellent touch to the sauce.

Chicken

Stuff with half prune-and-apple stuffing and only 500gm. sausage meat, neck and under the skin. Spread the bird with 30 gm. margarine, then roast it for the calculated cooking time of 50 minutes to the kilo plus 20 minutes, in a preheated oven, at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5).

Goose

A goose, like a duck, has a large frame so it's best to allow about 400 gm. per portion.

Wipe the inside of the goose with a damp cloth, then season it with salt and pepper. Pack the apple-and-prune stuffing into the tail end of the bird, then re-tie the goose if necessary.

Prick the skin in several places with a fork to help release the fat from the bird as it cooks, then sprinkle the surface with salt. Place the bird in a roasting pan and cook it in a moderately-hot oven at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5) for the calculated cooking time of 50 minutes to the kilo plus 20 minutes, basting it every half hour.

If the breast starts to become too brown, cover it with a piece of damp, greaseproof paper. The goose will carve more easily if left after cooking for about 20 minutes in a warm place.

Gravy for Goose:

While the goose is cooking, soak the giblets in cold, salted water for half an hour; then rinse and place the giblets in a pan together with 2 carrots and a large onion. Cover with water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat and simmer the stock, covered, for about one hour.

Strain the stock into a bowl. Pour off almost all the fat from the pan and stir in 1 tbs. of potato flour. Over low heat, stir the fat and flour together until it turns a light brown. Off the heat, gradually stir in the stock, then return the roasting pan to the heat, stirring all the time, bring the gravy to the boil. Simmer it for a few minutes to thicken, then pour into a gravy boat.

Suggested sized side-dishes to go with turkey, chicken, duck or goose: Roasted potatoes accompanied by red cabbage and special Pessah celery-and-mushroom dish (below).

Red Cabbage Dish

medium sized red cabbage
60 gm. margarine
1 tbs. oil
1/2 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup water

2 tbs. brown sugar
pinch grated nutmeg
pinch ground cloves
salt and pepper

Shred washed cabbage and discard core. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt margarine and oil in a large saucepan, add cabbage plus the wine vinegar and water. Stir well and bring to the boil. Cover the pan, lower the heat and simmer for about 15 minutes.

Add sugar, nutmeg and cloves; stir and continue to simmer for about another 30 minutes until cabbage is tender, stirring occasionally, so that every piece is exposed to the liquid during cooking.

When ready, turn it onto a serving dish. It may be covered and kept warm while the rest of the meal is being dish up.

Celery and Mushroom Special

1 lge. head celery
180 gm. mushrooms
1 tsp. lemon juice
30 gm. margarine
1 tbs. oil
1/4 tsp. salt

Trim off base and leaves of celery. Separate the sticks and scrub each one well. Cut each stick into strips 5cm. by 1cm. Wipe, trim, then slice the mushrooms.

Fill saucepan with about 2 1/2 cm. of water, add the lemon juice and bring it to the boil. Tip in the mushrooms and cook them for just one minute. Drain off the liquid and transfer mushrooms to a plate.

Melt the margarine and oil in the same pan, add celery and salt. Cover the pan and cook the celery over low heat for about 30 minutes, shaking the pan occasionally to prevent the celery from sticking. When tender, stir in the mushrooms and heat them through, then turn the vegetables onto a serving dish.

Serves eight.

Courgette Cocotte

1 kilo courgettes (vegetable marrow), washed and sliced
1 pkt. onion sauce mix
5 hard-boiled eggs
melted margarine

Blanch courgettes in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain. Make sauce mix according to packet instructions. Chop hard-boiled eggs and put into a greased, ovenproof dish.

Mix courgettes and sauce and pour over eggs. Top with a little margarine and heat through at 350°F. (180 °C. mark 4) for 15 minutes.

Vegetarian Gratin

Having started off with heavy meat meals, it is nice during the holiday to turn to lighter, dairy dishes such as the following:

1 tsp. unsalted softened butter or margarine
500 gm. onions, thinly sliced
1 tsp. dry sage
350-360 gm. apples, cored and thinly sliced

750 gm. tomatoes, blanched and thinly sliced
salt and pepper to taste
360 gm. "Emek" cheese, cut into very thin slices
20 gm. slivered blanched almonds, to garnish

Grease a fireproof casserole with half the butter or margarine, and arrange half the ingredients in layers in the order given. Repeat the layers. Cover with a lid and bake at 400°F. (200°C., Mark 6) for 20 minutes. Remove lid.

Toss blanched and slivered almonds in remaining soft or melted butter or margarine and sprinkle on top. Return to the oven for a further 10 minutes.

Serves eight to 10.

Filled Potato Pancakes

4 lg. potatoes, peeled, cooked and mashed smoothly
1 tbs. chicken fat or 1 tbs. oil + 1/2 tsp. chicken soup powder
2 eggs beaten
1/2 cup fine matza meal
chopped leftover beef, seasoned to taste, or chopped liver

Mix all ingredients with the exception of meat or liver. Wet hands, form mixture into balls and flatten as a pancake. Fill centre with meat or liver. Pick up dough around filling and pinch together, flatten slightly. Bake at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5) until brown.

Serves eight.

Potato Kugel

8 med. potatoes, grated
1 med. onion, chopped
5 tbs. melted chicken fat or oil, plus 1 cube chicken soup or 1/2 tsp. powder
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tbs. matza meal

Lightly fry the onions in fat and add to potatoes, egg-yolks, salt, pepper, matza meal and fat. Mix well. Beat egg-whites until stiff and fold into potato mixture.

Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350°F. (180°C., Mark 4) for about 1 hour or until kugel is golden.

Serves eight to 10.

Savoury Matza Kugel

600 gm. stewing beef, cubed
4 tbs. oil
2 lge. onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 carrot, grated
6 matzot
broth or hot water
1 kilo spinach or Swiss chard (man-gold)

Gravy: 2 beef cubes, 1 cup water and salt and pepper.

Brown the meat in the oil with the onions, garlic and carrot. Cover with water and simmer until tender (about 1 hour); dip the matzot in a little broth or hot water and cover with a cloth. Cook the spinach or Swiss chard. (If using chard, tear off the leaves from the stems and tear into pieces, discarding stems. Drain.)

In a greased casserole, place alternate layers of matzot, meat and the liquid in which it was cooked, and spinach or chard until the casserole is full, ending with a layer of spinach or chard with gravy on it.

Bake in a preheated oven at 375°F. (190°C., Mark 5) for 30 minutes.

Serves eight to 10.

Coconut – Pineapple Slaw

4 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup coconut (if fresh, chopped or shredded), or 100 gm. desiccated coconut
1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple, drained
3 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/2 cup pineapple juice

Measure the cabbage into a mixing bowl. It packs down after the liquid is added so don't let quantity fool you. Combine all other ingredients, mix well and pour over the cabbage. Toss lightly. Chill in covered bowl.

Serves eight to 10.

Chicken or Meat Salad

Left-over meats or chicken from

the Seder can be used in the following salad:

2 cups diced cooked chicken, veal, beef or sweet-breads (or mixed)
4 hard-boiled eggs, diced
2 med. onions, chopped
4 inner tender celery stalks, chopped
8 sm. to med. tomatoes, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
mayonnaise, enough to moisten olives for garnish

Cut the tomatoes into 8 sections without severing the bottoms, and open them out like a flower for the filling. (Avocado quarters or halves are ideal for this salad). Very lightly mix all ingredients, so that they are not mushy. Fill tomato flowers or avocado and serve on lettuce with a few black, green or stuffed olives.

Serves eight to 10.

Hot Stuffed Peaches

Appealing to eye and palate.
1 can peach halves and syrup from can
60 gm. margarine
60 gm. brown sugar
100 gm. desiccated coconut
1 1/2 tsp. mixed spices and/or grated nutmeg
glace cherries
Telma whip

Put peaches (cut side facing up) with most of the syrup, save 2 tsp., into a flameproof dish. Blend the margarine with the sugar, coconut, spices and/or nutmeg and 2 tsp. syrup. Carefully pour the mixture into the peach halves and brown them under a medium grill for 5 minutes, basting twice with the syrup in the dish.

Top each peach half with glacé cherry and serve hot with the Telma whip.

(It is advisable to prepare this a day before use (without the cream) to ascertain how many peach halves are in the can as not all the cans are identical in contents.)

No-Bake Brownies

120 gm. plain chocolate
60 gm. margarine
3 level tsp. syrup or honey
120 gm. seedless raisins
60 gm. walnuts
60 gm. (1 1/2 carton) glacé cherries

Melt chocolate in basin over hot water. Add margarine, stir until melted. Mix in remainder of ingredients, place in flat tin and leave to set. Cut into squares. Store in a tin or refrigerator.

Macaroon Gateau

A gourmet conversation-piece.
360 gm. (1 1/2 cups) room temperature egg-whites
90 gm. ground almonds
90 gm. chopped hazelnuts
greaseproof paper

The Filling:
180 gm. butter or margarine, softened

300 gm. icing sugar, sieved
1 egg-white
90 gm. plain chocolate, melted
1 cup cream or 1 container Telma whip

Whisk egg-whites until stiff; add half the sugar very gradually while whisking until stiff. Fold in the remaining sugar and nuts. Spread mixture into four 22 or 23 cm. circles on baking sheets lined with lightly-greased, greaseproof paper.

Bake at 325°F. (160°C., Mark 3) for approximately 35-40 minutes. Allow to cool slightly, then carefully trim the greaseproof paper from around the macaroon circle.

Beat softened butter or margarine with icing sugar and egg-white until light and fluffy. Beat in the cooled, melted chocolate. Spread macaroon circles with a layer of chocolate filling and whipped cream. Assemble the layers one on top of the other, spread top with cream.

Decorate with fresh or canned fruit. Remember to cut the gâteau with the point of knife pressed into centre. Carefully cut towards the outer edge.

Banana Omelette

A festive Pessah breakfast for family and guests

6 eggs
1/4 cup milk
salt to taste
60 gm. margarine
3 lge. bananas, finely sliced
3 tbs. jam or marmalade
1 tbs. sugar (optional)

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks well. Beat in milk and salt. Separately beat egg-whites until stiff and fold into the yolks.

Butter a heavy pan and, when heated, pour in the egg mixture. Reduce heat at once and when mixture begins to rise place pan in a medium oven 350°F. (180°C., Mark 4) for about 5 minutes.

Put on the bananas and jam and fold over. Sugar can be sprinkled over if so desired. Serve at once.

Serves six.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

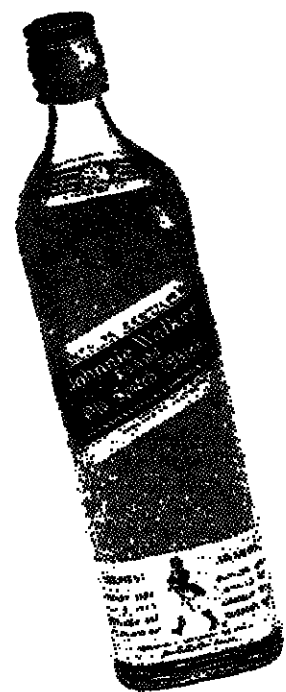
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THE RESCUE of ailing enterprises, it has been constantly affirmed, should be "selective." Right now the breach of that principle is more likely than its observance. That may be the reason why the criteria for that "selectivity" have been left vague. But if uniqueness, non-substitutability, is the decisive criterion, the fate of the shipyard must be measured by it.

That is what Yisrael Libortovsky, the founder-manager of Israel Shipyards, seems to have had in mind when he said last week in an interview: "I know that many countries have recently shut down shipyards, but I know of no maritime country that has shut down the only shipyard it has." In plain language, he means that the shipyard has no substitute and is therefore indispensable. That is true — partly.

Libortovsky, pensioned off rather rudely three years ago, has for months been on standby to take over the shipyard again and put it back on its feet. He is bitter that his creation, which he left with an accumulated profit of \$25 million, was run into the ground. He is even more bitter at those who say that much of those profits came from financial transactions. And he has been pushing a plan for reviving the shipyard.

But why must the shipyard be kept alive, and if it must — how and at what cost?

For an answer, Libortovsky goes back 25 years and discusses the reasons the shipyard was founded. "You know that we had a repair shipyard even in the Fifties — the Hayammah cooperative. But repairs alone could not provide continuous work for the complement of workers that must be held ready. A yard doing only repairs might be viable in a big port, such as New York or Rotterdam, but not in Haifa and

Ashdod together. Hayammah had 350-400 workers, and lost money for years. These inevitable losses were the rationale for setting up a shipyard with two lines of production — repairs and shipbuilding."

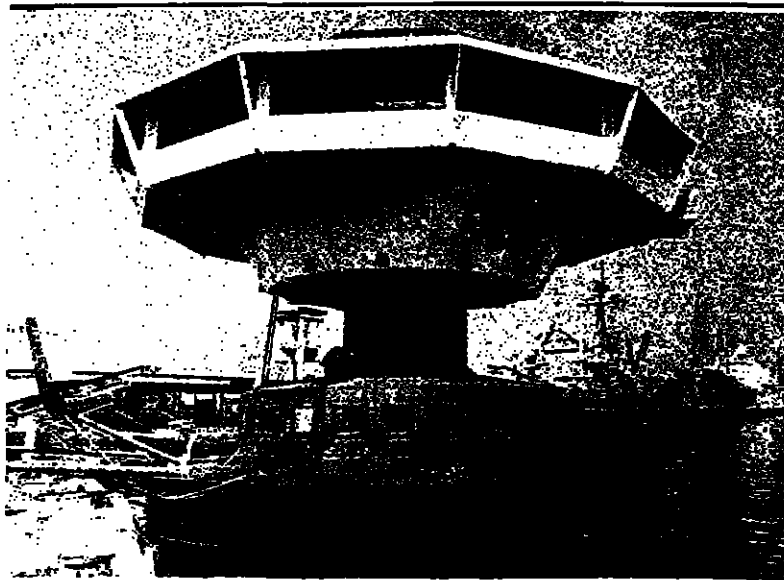
I refrain from reminding Libortovsky that even in 1960, there were doubts about that rationale, about the amount of work to be expected from repairs as well as about the optimality of size of the planned shipbuilding facilities. The first was overestimated, and the second, with a slipway for ships of no more than 10,000 tons deadweight, was too small. The subject of why the naval shipyard must continue to exist separately, with more workers than Israel shipyards ever had, is taboo.

The Navy never agreed to give up its own shipyard, and the semi-civilian Israel Shipyards never wanted naval officers meddling in its operation. SINCE 1960, much has changed, but it is almost as if time had stood still. In 1960, Israel had a merchant fleet of 374,000 tons deadweight. In 1980, we had a merchant fleet of nearly 4.5 million tons, which by 1983 had shrunk again to slightly over 3 million tons. In 1959, 1,646 ships called at our ports, loading and unloading a total of some 3 million tons of freight. In 1983, the number of ships calling had doubled to 3,274 loading and unloading 15.3 million tons of freight.

A different world, but strangely enough, all the problems that were debated before and while the shipyard was established, emerge again.

Today, Libortovsky estimates that repair work can supply no more than some 200,000 workdays steady work for little more than 100

The unique character of the Shipyards puts them in a special category. "No maritime country has shut down its only shipyard, that's why the government must keep the yard going," says founder Yisrael Libortovsky. MEIR MERHAV reports in the second of a series on foundering firms.



The metal works of the Kadman brothers in the Druze village of Yerka beat the Israel Shipyard in the tender worth about \$1 million for the underwater observatory topped by a restaurant ordered by the Bahamas. The unit is now in Haifa harbour, ready to be towed to its destination. (Israel Sun)

men. But the complement of skills required puts the work force at least at some 400 men. If shipbuilding is to be added to prevent underemployment, the workforce must be at least 650 men.

But if only 200,000 workdays are

to come from repair work, where are the other million workdays necessary to give the yard full employment? The civilian shipbuilding industry all over the world is in the doldrums, and has become a Third World industry. The Haifa shipyard

was never competitive in civilian shipbuilding, and probably would not have been even if it could have matched the credit terms on which ships are sold and bought elsewhere.

Defence orders gave it a lease on life after the French arms embargo and the famous "extrication" of five missile boats from Cherbourg harbour. It began to successfully build missile boats.

NOW DEFENCE orders have dried up. Five missile boats of a new generation are to be built in the U.S. Orders for landing craft which the General Staff planned in 1985 have been suspended; Libortovsky was told that "we are not landing anywhere." The Navy plans to acquire four new submarines, to be paid for out of U.S. military aid. But the Americans are reluctant to build diesel-powered submarines in the U.S., and equally reluctant to approve the use of U.S. aid for building them in Israel.

Libortovsky doesn't accept any of that. His plan for rehabilitating the shipyard is built entirely on a firm basis of defence orders — although, to be fair, he considers that only as a basis. Even at their peak, he insists, defence orders never accounted for more than 35 per cent of the shipyard's total turnover.

Libortovsky's enthusiasm, total involvement and utter dedication push aside all doubts. "In 1965 nobody believed we would be able to build missile boats, and all 12 of those planned were originally ordered from France. When de Gaulle embargoed us, we proved that we could build better missile boats than the French. We'll do as well with submarines... The Amer-

icans can be persuaded; even the building of the next-generation missile boats can be brought back home. If necessary, we'll have to increase the U.S.-made components — perhaps by arming the boats with Harpoon missiles instead of Gabriels, and other components."

There might be a problem with the submarines, because if they are to be built with German know-how, the power train will have to come from there, and that accounts for 20-30 per cent of the total cost. That would make it difficult to raise its American components.

The shipyard now has work until June or July, and that only for some 450 men. The remaining 200 take turns at going on leave. For the year-and-a-half between then and the building of two landing craft for an unwilling Navy, get other work from the Defence Ministry and get priority (but on the basis of a competitive price, he says) for all work by the Ports Authority.

DOES IT all make any economic sense? Does the shipyard meet the criterion of indispensability? For repair work, and possibly for some marine construction, it does. If Libortovsky is right that repairs alone require a complement of some 400 workers (which Hayammah already had in the Fifties), while providing no more than 200,000 annual workdays, and possibly 100,000 workdays more of other work, the yard would have to be subsidized in perpetuity, in a way as part of the country's port services. That might cost as much as \$3-4 million a year. It may eventually

prove to be the only alternative. But if Libortovsky is right that defence orders would amount to but not exceed a third of the shipyard's total turnover and would be a basis for keeping it economically self-sustaining; if the Navy is firmly committed to acquiring four new submarines and will have to replace some of its other vessels over the next decade; if the Americans can be persuaded to permit the use of their military aid to fund some naval construction in Israel, then — although Israel has no comparative advantage in building major weapons platforms — the product-mix envisaged by Libortovsky might make a case for keeping the shipyard afloat. But only if defence work is no more than the 30-35 per cent that Libortovsky talks about, and if something more than "trust me" can be said about the other two-thirds of the shipyard's work.

It's all very iffy. The trouble is that nobody seems to be in a hurry to make a decision and, specifically to reach an agreement with the U.S. on the submarines which are the linchpin of Libortovsky's plan. After all, what is at stake? The shipyards are a government enterprise; they don't belong to Mafai, so neither Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i or Prime Minister Peres are overly interested in its fate. Even if they were, the whole thing would look puny. The capital invested, and the accumulated debts of some \$40 million are in any case a sunk cost. The subsidies involved in keeping no more than a repair shipyard are the short-term patchwork that any government always prefers to "big" long-term decisions.

So what remains to worry about? Only 650 workers, perhaps even only 200-250 if the yard is to be maintained for repairs and odd jobs.

Fears of more sackings in Haifa after Pessah

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Factories and businesses throughout the region are being urged not to fire workers before Pessah.

The appeal, issued jointly by the Haifa Labour Council and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, epitomizes the severity of the unemployment situation in the city and its environs.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry has taken the call a step further and is urging its 600 affiliated members to implement efficiency measures, such as shortening the work week, to avoid redundancies.

Chamber secretary Arie Mehulal, however, is not overly optimistic about the success of the campaign.

"Companies are likely to heed the call until Pessah, but afterwards the depressing wave of dismissals is likely to continue."

According to Mehulal, nearly all the chamber's affiliated members, including banks, insurance firms and industrial enterprises, have already pared their overheads to the bone, leaving little room for cutbacks except in the labour force.

Although only three big companies in the region, the Ata and Tip Top textile firms and the Barzeverin steel works had folded, virtually all businesses have cut staff, he said.

This applied to private enterprises as well as the public sector and large concerns under Histadrut ownership.

Mehulal stressed that not all the problems which have beset firms in the Haifa area were the result of the government's economic policies. "There are some industrial and commercial businesses which have either collapsed or run into serious financial difficulties whose problems date back many years," said Mehulal.

"In this list we have companies like Ata, Zim, the Israel Shipyards, Vulcan Foundries, Frutaron and Elscint."

"Then we have firms whose problems can be related to the recent recession and the government's economic policies. In this category fall Barzeverin, Tip Top, Agricultural Machinery and Tools and Atlantic Fisheries," he said.

Mehulal maintained that it was "sheer bad luck" that Haifa has the "highest concentration of all heavy industry in the country and it was this particular group which had been worst hit by the recession."

"In addition, there had been an ongoing worldwide slump in the shipping industry. Haifa, home for most of the shipping companies and the Israel Shipyards, has obviously felt the effects of this specific recession more than other cities," said

Mehulal, who is also head of the Israel Shippers Council. Commercial businesses, however, particularly shops in the city, had fared better than their counterparts in Tel Aviv.

Mehulal said the owners of commercial enterprises in recent years had been more cautious about expanding, despite the boom in sales especially of electrical products and household appliances, in previous years.

He said that in Tel Aviv many traders had jumped on the sales boom bandwagon and scores of new shops, in particular those selling television sets, video and hi-fi equipment, had been opened.

"As a result, when the recession struck and people found themselves with less money to spend, such shops were amongst the first to be hit and there were many closures," said Mehulal.

"In Haifa the expansion had been on a much smaller scale and therefore the need to cut back was less," he noted.

Mehulal maintained that the previous lack of growth in the shopping sector was the reason for the success of the recently opened Panorama commercial centre in Central Carmel. He was optimistic that this would be repeated with the new Migdal Hanevi'im commercial com-

plex in the Hadar Hachaim quarter. Nevertheless, commercial enterprises alone do not breed prosperity. Mehulal knows that industry in and around the city must also be given an urgent boost.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry supports the proposal of Labour Council secretary Moshe Werthan to establish a joint body of local authority heads, economic organizations and works' committees to propose ways of creating new jobs in the region.

"To this end the chamber and the labour council are pressing for the implementation of an industrial free zone in the Haifa port. Several companies have expressed an interest in establishing businesses in that area."

"We have also proposed to the Ministry of Industry and Trade that they examine the products of the hundreds of small workshops in the region. There are many which manufacture excellent high-quality products for the home market, and with the proper assistance could become larger exporting firms employing more people," he added.

IMMIGRATION — Australia is to increase its immigration quota to 95,000 in the year starting next July, an increase of 11,000 on the current target figure, government sources said yesterday in Sydney.

Dow falls on Libyan news

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Wall Street stocks ended a volatile week with a small loss Friday. Growing tension over possible U.S. action in Libya undermined a morning rally, traders said.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, the key market indicator, declined 4.12 points to close at 1790.18. In the morning rally on Friday the Dow had climbed as high as 1806.

Some analysts said the market's lack of movement might have been more important than any action it did take.

Results from International Business Machines (IBM), released Friday morning, were as expected, analysts said, and failed to provide any direction to the market.

Advances and declines were exactly even. Volume was off sharply to 139 million shares from 185 million Thursday. The average share fell by seven cents.

"Libya is a big factor because whatever happens there gets telegraphed to the oil markets, then to bonds and stocks. The market is at a juncture where it's very sensitive to outside news," said Eugene Peroni with the security analysts Bateman Eichler Hill Richards in Los Angeles.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1.4811
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	2.1891
FRANCE	FRANC	0.0447
HOLLAND	GULDEN	0.0225
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	0.0724
SWEDEN	KRONA	0.0229
NORWAY	KRONE	0.2061
DENMARK	KRONE	0.1751
FINLAND	MARK	0.2861
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.0701
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1.0595
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	0.7286
BELGIUM	FRANC	0.0718
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	0.0181
ITALY	LIRE	0.0410
JAPAN	YEN	0.0324
JORDAN	DINAR	4.1175
EGYPT	POUND	0.8220

Crackdown on price gougers goes on

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite the partial lifting of controls in recent weeks, inspectors of the Ministry of Industry and Trade are continuing their crackdown on price gougers.

A ministry source said that courts last month dealt out fines totalling more than NIS 80,000 to violators of the price freeze that has been in effect since last July.

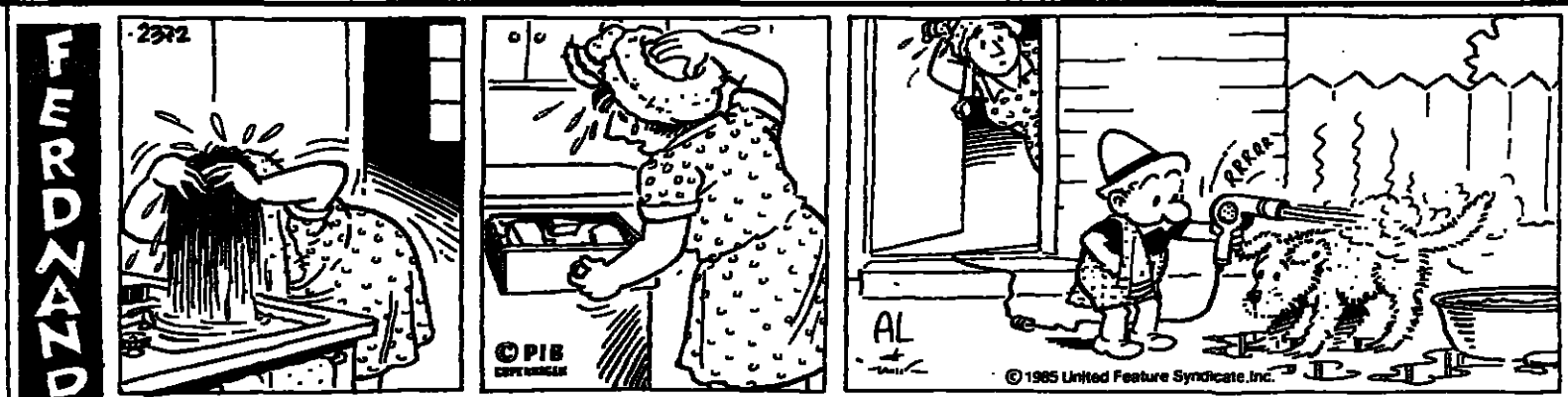
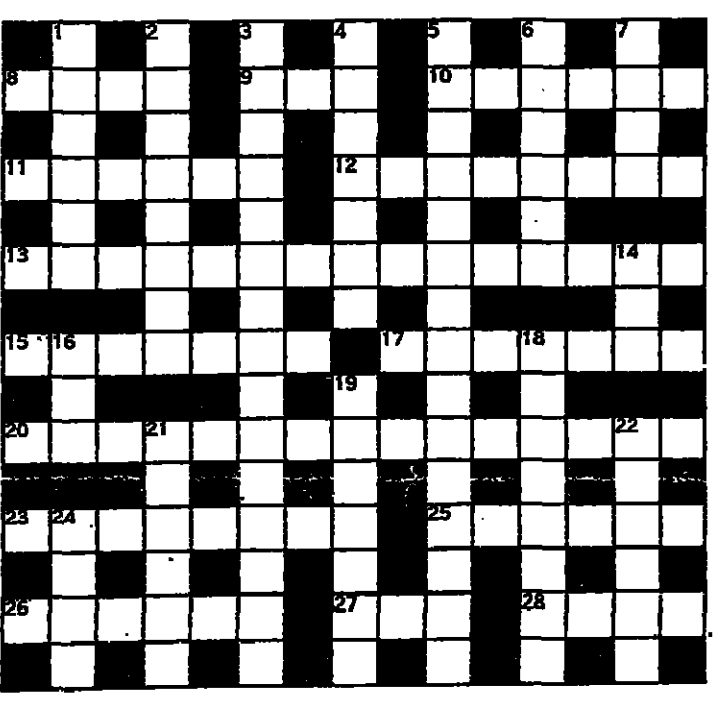
According to the source, more than 10,000 places of business — retail shops, wholesale businesses

and factory stores — were visited by inspectors last month. Summons were issued to 455 businesses.

Among the violators fined were a Haifa greengrocer (NIS 2,000) who weighed merchandise on inaccurate scales; a Hadera grocer (NIS 1,000) who overcharged on a bar of halva and a jar of chocolate sandwich spread; a Haifa electronics parts retailer (NIS 1,100) for taking an unreasonable profit on a television receiver component; and a Haifa abattoir (NIS 1,000) for raising the price of hides without the approval of the ministry's price supervision office.

ONE-ON-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Marine plant from which coal gas is obtained (4)
 - Are set back a number of years (3)
 - Objects of worship made of silver in semi-retirement (6)
 - I'm so taken aback when mother grasps a sensitive plant (6)
 - Left indeed! (8)
 - Things soldiers assume when they are demobilised (8,7)
 - New gallery displaying unusual sensitivity (7)
 - Comes to mind in a back-street setting? (7)
 - The high life Tom is prepared to stay up late for (5,2,5,5)
 - Free-wheeling sort of agnostic (6)
 - Drop by to watch TV, maybe (4,2)
 - Is retreating fast without making a sound (6)
 - Translate into Latin (3)
 - Unprepossessing fruit, we hear (4)
- DOWN**
- Highly trained Italian fighting force (6)
 - Large number in oil came out to make tea (8)
 - Arguably the best kind of club to join (8,7)
 - Is able to make an impression of white-hot intensity (7)
 - Cheers us up, Fido does when the airport is fogbound (7,5,5)
 - Gold held up by some tropical bird (6)
 - A lake the Engineers take me over (4)
 - Close finish (3)
 - A garland that is left around? (3)
 - The close of play, perhaps (8)
 - Take wavering steps to prevent holidays from clashing (7)
 - Lose no time getting out of Athens (6)
 - In a very bad way? (6)
 - The god of love and discord (4)



GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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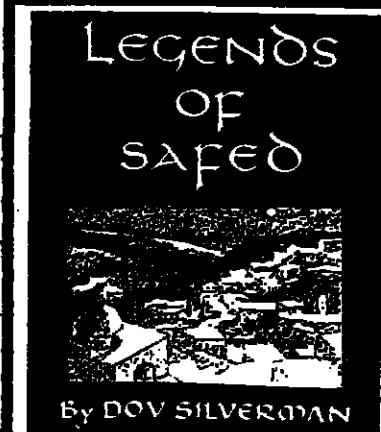
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Haifa leaders as Betar edge Hapoel

By YARON KENAN
The national league have new-old leaders. The champions Maccabi Haifa moved back to the top of the table in deserved and commanding manner as they crushed Hapoel Beersheba while the erstwhile leaders Hapoel Tel Aviv finally found one hurdle too high for them and they crashed to their second successive defeat; this time their scourge were their old rivals, Betar Jerusalem.

It was hot, hot, hot at all grounds but while the coastal plain and shefela sweltered, the two relatively cool spots — under the shadow of the Carmel and up in the Jerusalem hills — enjoyed a hot spell of goal scoring as Hapoel Jerusalem and Maccabi Haifa set the tone for a plentiful weekend with a total of 24 goals in the eight matches.

A few weeks ago Maccabi Haifa had enjoyed the services of Jerusalem's Uri Maimon in helping them tame mighty Manchester United. They were hoping for a similar service yesterday from the capital's midfield maestro at Bloomfield; he nearly obliged with a scorching shot midway through the second half. Arye Alter's crossbar, however, saved the day but a few minutes later, Eli Ohana delighted the strong Jerusalem contingent which had travelled down to Bloomfield for the plum fixture.

He obliged with what has become pretty much of a tradition with him in recent weeks, his late goal not only dropping Hapoel from the top spot but boosting Betar back into contention with a real chance yet to snatch the title at the last game.

Although Betar were easily the better side in the second half, Hapoel have only themselves to blame for failing to convert their absolute supremacy in the first half into the victory. They were desperately unlucky when Yankov Cohen had rocketed Yossi Mizrahi's bar, but there was no luck about the way Mizrahi parried in splendid fashion a Moshé Shal penalty on the rebound. As the Hapoel captain hung his head in gloom, the jubilant Betar defence crashed the ball away for a corner, enabling Betar to set up their second half triumph. Not for nine years have Tel Aviv managed to defeat Betar at Bloomfield.

Not that Haifa needed any great assistance from anyone else. They were in absolutely magnificent form as they ran their visitors from the Negev ragged. This was champagne and championship stuff. Beersheba had only conceded two goals in their previous 11 away matches this season. That impressive tally went down the drain at Kiryat Eliezer as Rosenthal, Arneli and Selektor



LONG ARMS. — Yossi Mizrahi's great penalty save gave Betar all three critical points at Bloomfield yesterday. (Hanoch Gutmann)

backed up by the tremendous Haifa midfield cavorted in delight.

One hardly believes anything can stop Haifa in this mood from striding to their third successive title. But they need to peek now and again over their shoulder at fast-finishing Maccabi Tel Aviv who registered their fourth win on the trot. The fast-moving Maccabi game was reflected in the fact that Avi Cohen, the Tel Aviv central defender, had the ball in the back of the net within five minutes, though an offside was ruled. Then another Maccabi defender, Hai Kris, got a legitimate goal and in the second half Mottie Iwanir showed that they need forwards too if they are to test Haifa's nerves. He notched up his 11th goal of the season to settle the National Stadium scoreline at 2-0.

At the bottom, Maccabi Jaffa continued their amazing run with their 13th successive league game without defeat. They were in excellent form yesterday and won deservedly, never looking back after David Amiga had given them the lead inside 100 seconds.

There was greater excitement, and more agony for the few loyal stalwart home fans up in Jerusalem where two wonderful long range shots from teenager Yair Assayag seemed to have settled Shimshon's hash within 12 minutes. But a Damti header in the 20th minute and a similar pattern goal from Ephraim Arbiv cruelly just three minutes before the final whistle deepened Jerusalem's gloom. They have not won now for 12 games.

Their situation would have improved all the more because two other relegation rivals, Sha'arayim and Yavne, shared the points in a local derby which was tough fought and ended 1-1, and because Hapoel Haifa's situation seems now to be beyond redemption. They were at the receiving end of five at the Hativah Quarter, even more remarkable a fact in that before yesterday's round Betar Tel Aviv had not scored more than two goals in any game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rank	Team	Points
1	Maccabi Haifa	40
2	Betar Jerusalem	36
3	Maccabi Tel Aviv	32
4	Maccabi Jaffa	28
5	Beersheba	24
6	Shimshon	20
7	Yavne	16
8	Sha'arayim	12
9	Hapoel Haifa	8
10	Hapoel Beersheba	4
11	Hapoel Tel Aviv	0
12	Hapoel Jaffa	0

Half-time scores in parentheses. Names are goal scorers with times of goals scored.

STANDINGS

After 24 rounds

Rank	Team	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Maccabi Haifa	12	4	8	38	20	44
2	Betar Jerusalem	11	9	4	35	20	42
3	Maccabi Tel Aviv	12	3	9	32	24	41
4	Maccabi Jaffa	10	8	6	27	11	38
5	Beersheba	8	10	6	29	31	34
6	Shimshon	9	5	10	28	32	32
7	Yavne	8	7	9	26	30	31
8	Sha'arayim	7	8	9	24	29	29
9	Hapoel Haifa	7	8	9	24	29	29
10	Hapoel Beersheba	4	10	15	26	32	22
11	Hapoel Tel Aviv	5	6	13	25	37	21
12	Hapoel Jaffa	4	6	14	24	44	18

SECOND DIVISION

After 24 rounds

Rank	Team	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Betar Jerusalem	12	4	8	38	20	44
2	Betar Tel Aviv	11	9	4	35	20	42
3	Betar Jaffa	10	8	6	27	11	38
4	Betar Beersheba	8	10	6	29	31	34
5	Betar Shimshon	9	5	10	28	32	32
6	Betar Yavne	8	7	9	26	30	31
7	Betar Sha'arayim	7	8	9	24	29	29
8	Betar Hapoel Haifa	7	8	9	24	29	29
9	Betar Hapoel Beersheba	4	10	15	26	32	22
10	Betar Hapoel Tel Aviv	5	6	13	25	37	21
11	Betar Hapoel Jaffa	4	6	14	24	44	18



UNDER THE SPOT — Amos Mansdorf. (Hanoch Gutmann)

Amos teeters on brink before clinching Challenger final

By PHILIP GILLON and YARON KENAN

Amos Mansdorf yesterday beat Wally Masur of Australia 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) 6-2, in the final of the ITA's \$25,000 Challenger series tournament, but not before 1500 horrified spectators, who had come to the ITC Katamon tennis stadium in the hope of seeing Amos Mansdorf win in great style, had to suffer 30 agonizing minutes as they saw him trampled into the dust in the opening set by Masur. The second seeded Australian built up a 5-0 lead with very little resistance from the demoralized Israeli.

Mansdorf stayed grimly on the baseline, and in baseline duels he was no match for his solid opponent at any stage. The Israeli did manage to take one game, but seemed to relapse back into his private hell as Masur, playing very fine all-round tennis, ran out a 6-1 winner.

The second set was quite a different matter. Mansdorf managed to stop brooding about his overwhelming troubles from Friday's incidents. He started to serve better and to rush the net behind his service. It was a dangerous policy, because, if his approach shots were at all weak, Masur passed him with beautiful strokes on both wings with apparent ease. Nevertheless, Mansdorf held his nerve to take a 3-2 lead.

Suddenly the game caught fire. There was an argument about a line call that was overruled by the umpire, who then overruled himself. The point was awarded against Masur, but he took it exceptionally well. His behaviour throughout was a model for all Israeli and other tennis players. Yet, underneath his appearance of complete poise, the call may have upset him: the game came to an abrupt end as he served two doubles in a row to give Mansdorf a 4-2 lead.

So the crowd went wild with delight, only to be plunged back into the depths as Masur broke Mansdorf right back with some sound volleys and a good deep lob. There was an audible groan as the umpire called 4-3.

Then the miracle happened again. Mansdorf produced a great cross-court backhand, and profited from a very close call to build up a 30-40 lead on Masur's service. Amazingly, Masur then lost another game with a double!

With Mansdorf serving at 5-3, it seemed to be in the bag. But Masur had other ideas. He induced Mansdorf to overhit three shots in a row, then played a perfect shot to break Mansdorf. This four consecutive service games had been broken to make the score 5-4 in Mansdorf's favour.

Masur made no mistakes in the next game, taking it to 40-15 with some careful drives as Mansdorf charged the net wildly, and rounding the game-off with an ace. Mansdorf was once again in a state of such an emotional upheaval that his supporters despaired for him.

Somehow he pulled himself together. Playing great tennis, he built up a 40-love lead, only to lose three points in a row to the fighting Australian. But good serves and volleys gave him the game.

Now he had a 6-5 lead, and the crowd were hoping that Masur would crack under pressure. Instead he won a love game, forcing the set into a tiebreaker.

The tension by then had become almost unbearable. Mansdorf was now going for all his shots with great success, and built up a rapid 4-2 lead in the tiebreaker. Masur cut back a point, but Mansdorf still led at 5-4. Masur made it 5-5 with a great shot, then Amos missed an easy one and was down 5-6. But great net play and a fine first serve gave him a 7-6 lead.

COMMENT Discretion = Good Umpiring

The astonishing conclusion to the semi-final of the doubles match on Friday afternoon between two Israelis and two South Africans has earned the Jerusalem Challenger tennis tournament the dubious honour of a place in the history books. Never before has a penalty match-point brought an abrupt and intolerably unsatisfactory end to a tie-breaker in the final stage of an important tournament (see report below).

Much credit is due to the crowd, which only reacted by booing. If an event like this had taken place in Italy, France, Latin America, or even at Flushing Meadows, there would have been a riot. Stanley Sperber, the umpire concerned in the unique incident, is an excellent umpire, an extremely affable and justifiably popular man, and a very good tennis player with a comprehensive knowledge of the game. The referee, Herbert Grainier, and the organizers of the tournament claim that he was 100 per cent correct, and are giving him full support. This is in accordance with a venerable tradition that officialdom supports its own.

They make a strong case. Mansdorf's partner, Shlomo Glickstein, had already received a warning for racket abuse. Mansdorf undoubtedly hit the ball in a fury with himself after miffing a net shot to give his opponents the crucial 11th point. He was unlucky that a quirk of the bounce and the nature of the construction of the court made the ball go right out of the court. The action was right under the eyes of the umpire, so, he claims, he could not ignore it.

The officials contend that the law left Sperber with no option. They say that he could not ignore the offence, that the law states clearly that the warning to Glickstein meant his partner's action had to involve a penalty point, the there is no provision for such a thing as a second warning or private admonition. Their interpretation of the law is that the penalty match-point had to be imposed.

We can only echo the words of Charles Dickens' Mr. Bumble that, if that is the law, then "the law is a ass — a idiot." It would be a different matter if Mansdorf had done something really bad, such as swearing at the umpire or a linesman, gesticulating wildly, or hitting a ball at somebody. What he did was comparatively trivial. There is no law in a democratic society that is so rigid and absolute that a judge cannot exercise any discretion. It is impossible to believe that the framers of the code could possibly have conceived of the imposition of a penalty match-point except for the most dire of offences.

The officials say that Mansdorf's offence came as the culmination of a series of offences during the tournament, for which he has been fined \$740, and that Sperber had overlooked other offences, such as Mansdorf throwing his racket to the ground. They say that both Mansdorf and Glickstein had displayed bad temper and had made sarcastic remarks to the umpire and linesmen, which had been ignored.

The very fact that Sperber turned a blind eye to these previous actions proves the point that an umpire does exercise discretion, whether the letter of the law allows him to do so or not. It is possible that he was goaded beyond endurance. It is also possible that, in his exasperation, he did not realize immediately that the penalty point he was imposing was ending the match; he awarded the penalty before he had announced that Mansdorf's miss had made the score 6-5 in favour of the South Africans, so perhaps he forgot for a second that two points, including the critical match-point, were involved.

Whatever the explanation, it was a great pity that so absorbing a match should have come to so sad an end.

Mansdorf's conduct is another matter. Earlier in the tournament he had obviously made great efforts to keep control of his temper, and his behaviour had been good until he came under pressure. Early in his career he was regarded as the bad boy of Israeli tennis, and people still watch him for outbursts. It is manifest that he is trying to live down this reputation.

He has improved out of all recognition as a player, and is obviously on his way up to the top ranks of the game. It would be a great pity if so talented a player were to be branded as a man who cannot control his temper or his conduct. The name of one of the most remarkable tennis players has ever known, John McEnroe, is in danger of being remembered, not because of his superb shots, but because of his tantrums. Mansdorf must master himself as well as his opponents. He is on the way to doing so and should be encouraged, not hindered, in his efforts to do so.

Then Masur missed an easy smash, and Mansdorf was through 7-6 (8-6).

The third set was an anti-climax. Perhaps the *sharav* heat had got to Masur at last, perhaps the pressure from the second set had affected him. He started to make several errors, and even lost another game by serving a double on game point, making three such calamities in all.

Mansdorf charged in for the kill, and ran out a 6-2 winner. The doubles final between Moller and Levine of South Africa and Palin and Rhenasto of Finland was noteworthy for some exceptionally clever anticipation on the part of Barry Levine, whose interceptions caught the Finns flat-footed time and again. The South Africans won 6-1, 6-2.

Crazy Richards snap Maccabi's long streak

TEL AVIV. — Softball League "A" division title-holders Maccabi Tel Aviv yesterday went down 5-2 to Crazy Richards at the local Sportek field, marking the end of a remarkable 20-game winning streak for the Tel Avivians going back to 1984.

In other action here, the 36'ers ran over Koah Hamezack 31-1. Crazy Richards and the 36'ers are now joint-leaders of the six-team "A" division, both teams having won all their four outings to date this season.

Yizre'els great treble

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Yizre'el yesterday completed a great triple treble this season, when they defeated Hapoel Ramatana 18-9 at Kiryat HaNahal in the final of the annual seven-side youth tournament under-18. Six teams took part in the event, which marked the end of the Israel Rugby Football Union's 1985/86 programme.

Yizre'el had earlier won both the National League championship title and the men's Duff Shiloah seven-side annual tournament.

President scores again

CAESAREA. — A three-way tie highlighted Friday's fourth annual Or Akiva Cup, a four-ball ball tournament with each quarter captained by a resident of Or Akiva, the small development town adjacent to the country club here.

The best score on the last hole decided the cup winners, Avraham Levi of Or Akiva and three members of the local community — Eliezer Ben-David, Philip Tzadok and Lele Marcus, as they finished with a combined 17-under-par 56 net.

President Chaim Herzog's contribution was among the trio of players, as he finished with a 38, which was the best score of the day.

When the club was first opened in 1968.

His game form as defensive end does nothing to belie his looks, and he has repeatedly been named as the nastiest player in the National Football League.

Off the field, though, Alzado is a nice Jewish boy. Not exactly a boy, perhaps, for the former amateur boxing champ and veteran of 15 football seasons is nearing his 37th birthday. But, in any case, nice and definitely Jewish.

Alzado was born in Brooklyn. His father is Italian, but his religious outlook was shaped by his mother. "My mom's Jewish and her parents came from Russia," Alzado told a reporter. "My mom and my grandparents were Orthodox. I follow it, but I don't study enough," he said.

He has also started to take an active interest in Jewish causes. Early last year, he chaired a dinner to raise funds for sending the American team to the Maccabiah Games and brought along some of his teammates to encourage generous donations. Currently, he is serving as honorary chairman of Jews for Judaism,

BRITISH SOCCER The heat is on; top three win

LONDON (Reuter). — The dogfight for the English First Division soccer title heated up yesterday when the three most fancied clubs Liverpool, Everton and West Ham all won 4-0.

While defending champions Everton left it late away to Arsenal, substitute Adrian Heath scoring the only goal in the 80th minute, Liverpool and West Ham won with something to spare.

Liverpool, who had gone to the top of the table for the first time for two years on Easter Monday, im-

proved their goals difference with a 5-0 rout of struggling Coventry at Anfield. Ireland international Ronnie Whelan was Coventry's main tormentor with a hat-trick.

West Ham shrugged off the loss of an early goal — scored by former West Ham player Ray Houghton — and a missed penalty by Ray Stewart to beat Oxford 3-1 at home.

A John Trivett goal set them on their way soon after the interval. Frank McAvennie, with his 23rd league goal of the season, and a penalty, converted this by Stewart, sealed Oxford's fate.

DIVISION ONE

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Liverpool	37	10	6	21	38	20	36
2	Everton	36	22	7	7	25	38	33
3	Manchester United	35	19	10	6	31	21	38
4	Sheff Wed	34	10	10	14	24	40	30
5	Coventry	33	17	11	9	31	21	38
6	Sheff Utd	32	16	11	10	30	26	39
7	Nottingham	31	15	9	11	31	21	38
8	Sheff Wed	30	15	9	11	31	21	38
9	Sheff Wed	29	15	9	11	31	21	38
10	Sheff Wed	28	15	9	11	31	21	38
11	Sheff Wed	27	15	9	11	31	21	38
12	Sheff Wed	26	15	9	11	31	21	38
13	Sheff Wed	25	15	9	11	31	21	38
14	Sheff Wed	24	15	9	11	31	21	38
15	Sheff Wed	23	15	9	11	31	21	38
16	Sheff Wed	22	15	9	11	31	21	38
17	Sheff Wed	21	15	9	11	31	21	38
18	Sheff Wed	20	15	9	11	31	21	38
19	Sheff Wed	19	15	9	11	31	21	38
20	Sheff Wed	18	15	9	11	31	21	38

DIVISION TWO

Rank	Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1	Blackburn	37	10	6	21	38	20	36
2	Sheff Wed	36	22	7	7	25	38	33
3	Sheff Wed	35	19	10	6	31	21	38
4	Sheff Wed	34	10	10	14	24	40	30
5	Sheff Wed	33	17	11	9	31	21	38
6	Sheff Wed	32	16	11	10	30	26	39
7	Sheff Wed	31	15	9	11	31	21	38
8	Sheff Wed	30	15	9	11	31	21	38
9	Sheff Wed	29	15	9	11	31	21	38
10	Sheff Wed	28	15	9	11	31	21	38
11	Sheff Wed	27	15	9	11	31	21	38
12	Sheff Wed	26	15	9	11	31	21	38
13	Sheff Wed	25	15	9	11	31	21	38
14	Sheff Wed	24	15	9	11	31	21	38
15	Sheff Wed	23	15	9	11	31	21	38
16	Sheff Wed	22	15	9	11	31	21	38
17	Sheff Wed	21	15	9	11	31	21	38
18	Sheff Wed	20	15	9	11	31	21	38
19	Sheff Wed	19	15	9	11	31	21	38
20	Sheff Wed	18	15	9	11	31	21	38

Raiders' Lyle Alzado takes time out for Jewish causes

By TOM TUGEND

Lyle Alzado of the Los Angeles Raiders professional football team is a fearsome looking man, standing 1.90 metres tall and weighing 118 kilos, with neck and shoulders to match. With his black beard and moustache, prominent hooked nose and narrow eyes, he could easily be cast as a ferocious 16th century pirate.

His game form as defensive end does nothing to belie his looks, and he has repeatedly been named as the nastiest player in the National Football League.

Off the field, though, Alzado is a nice Jewish boy. Not exactly a boy, perhaps, for the former amateur boxing champ and veteran of 15 football seasons is nearing his 37th birthday. But, in any case, nice and definitely Jewish.

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Bowls at Wingate

To the Sports Editor

Sir, — The recent article published about lawn bowls at the Wingate Institute was warmly welcomed by all Israeli bowlers, as it correctly emphasized the enthusiastic reaction of young Israelis who have been introduced to this great sport.

This development is a real, no small measure, to Dr. David Eldar, the Principal and Director of Wingate, whose vision and full cooperation resulted in the inclusion of bowls in the sports curriculum.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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The Pope's gesture

FOR pure drama alone the visit of the pope to the Rome synagogue today will be an impressive event. In one gesture, the pope appears to be abandoning the triumphalism that has typified the attitude of Catholicism to Judaism over the centuries.

Though Catholic apologists will argue that as often as not the pope was historically the defender of the Jews, the Jewish people cannot but see in historic Catholic dogma one of the major sources of past suffering and oppression. And while the visit cannot change the past, it does say to the world at large that the pope is visiting a synagogue as an equal and not as superior, spiritual or temporal.

Such a gesture is naturally to be welcomed, even if it may stand by itself, with no accompanying move toward further understanding and reconciliation. But at the same time Jews throughout the world and Israelis in particular must assume that the gesture will not be an isolated event.

That assumption refers to two realms, the theological, dealing with Catholic Church attitudes toward Jews and Judaism, and the political, dealing with the Vatican and the State of Israel.

On the theological plane, there are elements of dogma, historically an intrinsic part of Catholic teaching, which have caused much Jewish suffering, spiritual and physical.

Such beliefs include the concept of the Jews as a special category of sinners, whose sin ranges from rejecting Jesus to decide. Intertwined with this is the image of a special punishment for the Jews, their expulsion from the Promised Land and enforced wandering. Such beliefs include the image of the Church victorious and the synagogue vanquished.

Recent statements by the Pope himself have made Jews wonder whether the Church has in fact relinquished these attitudes. Perhaps the pope will clarify this in his message at the synagogue, just as he may clarify whether he identifies with those Catholic leaders who believe that Christianity has a moral debt to the Jewish people for the centuries of persecution.

No less important for the agenda of Israelis and Jews throughout the world is the hope that the visit will also pave the way for some breakthrough in diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the State of Israel. Such hopes may be unrealistic in the light of repeated warnings by Vatican spokesmen that the visit is not to be interpreted in political terms.

But many Jews cannot but suspect that it is the very same theological view of the Jews as a dispersed and punished people that has influenced the Vatican's political position concerning relations between the state and the Holy See.

Catholic spokesmen are, of course, correct when they point out time and again that there is no Vatican "non-recognition" of Israel and that the Holy See has indicated its de facto recognition of the Jewish State in many ways, but this falls far short of the complete recognition that full diplomatic relations would bring.

But even without knowing what further developments may be in store, the pope's decision to visit the Rome synagogue deserves to be welcomed by the Jewish people and Israel.

POPE'S SYNAGOGUE VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

ostensibly made obsolete by Vatican II. On that occasion, unprecedented in church history, Meija went to the synagogue to express the "regrets of the Vatican for this unfortunate misunderstanding which does not reflect the thoughts of the pope and the church."

At Friday's press conference, Meija was asked about the inscription on the facade of the Church of St. Gregory in the Jewish quarter, facing the synagogue, dating from 1858. The inscription, in Hebrew and Latin, is from Isaiah, and speaks of "a rebellious and stiff-necked people, who walk in evil ways."

Would it not be right to remove the inscription on this occasion, Meija was asked. He replied that he believed the Jewish community wished it to remain as a "testimony to history."

The pope in the ceremony today is to read Psalm 133, "Behold how good it is for brothers to dwell together," and Rabbi Toaff is to read Psalm 124, "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side when

men rose up against us," Riva added that there would also be a moment of silent meditation.

Excitement in the Jewish community and throughout Rome has been rising in anticipation of the visit. On Friday, police began blocking off the streets around the synagogue, to ensure that no cars would be parked there today.

Most of the 900 seats in the synagogue have been set aside for Jewish and Christian dignitaries. On Wednesday, the community distributed 300 tickets to local Jews on a first-come, first-served basis. Order is to be kept by a combined force of Italian police, Jewish volunteers and the Vatican guard.

The public meeting in the synagogue is to be followed by a private talk between the pope and Rabbi Toaff in the synagogue offices upstairs. Long deliberations by synagogue and Vatican officials dealt with how the pope should ascend the narrow staircase to the synagogue offices. All last week workers were painting and repairing various parts of the synagogue.

REAGAN SEEKS

(Continued from Page One)

week with allied representatives to plan for Reagan's economic summit in Tokyo in mid-May, but a U.S. official said the session would focus on terrorism, an agenda item for the president's meeting with the leaders of Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

"Most of the Europeans are very reluctant to do anything," said the official, who demanded anonymity. France has expressed caution even about issuing a statement at the summit denouncing terrorism.

Reagan received a measure of diplomatic support from West Germany on Friday when Chancellor Helmut Kohl identified Libya as a suspect in the bombing of the discotheque. But Kohl suggested at a news conference in Bonn that "others" may also have been involved.

A week earlier, Bonn expelled two Libyan diplomats suspected of being implicated in the discotheque attack. But West Germany has resisted U.S. appeals to close the Libyan Embassy.

Reagan having denounced Col. Muammar Gaddafi Wednesday night as "the mad dog of the Middle East," has hesitated over whether to order a strike against Libya.

This was not explained by Administration officials, but one reason the president could be holding off is the lack of enthusiasm from the U.S. Allies in Western Europe about attacking Libya.

Another could be the presence of Vice-President George Bush and Richard Murphy, an assistant secretary of state, in the Middle East. Bush was due back last night from his talks with Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen. Murphy was in Damascus yesterday.

day, and conferred for four hours with President Hafez Assad on "issues related to the Middle East crisis," according to a Syrian communiqué.

Malta yesterday called for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council "to stop the imminent resort to armed attack" in the central Mediterranean. The island nation, located between Libya and Sicily, has been showing increasing concern over the escalation of tension in the central Mediterranean.

In Ottawa on Friday, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney warned Reagan against using "a shotgun approach" to retaliate against terror attacks. "We advised our allies to act prudently and that any retribution be justified," he told the House of Commons after fielding questions at a news conference.

British Commonwealth secretary-general Sir Shridath Ramphal yesterday warned against military action in the Mediterranean. "Acts of terrorism threaten world order, but acts of war can blow it apart," he said in London in a message to leaders of the 49-country organization.

Nato headquarters in Brussels said yesterday that it has taken no official position on whether to support possible U.S. military strikes against Libya.

Lord Carrington, the Nato secretary-general, said last week that America's European allies probably would favour the U.S. "doing something" in retaliation for purported Libyan-sponsored terrorist acts against Americans in Western Europe if there were proof of a Libyan link. (AP.)

The Moda'i affair will undoubtedly go through another few twists before it runs its course. At the time of writing, it is still too early to tell how it will end or what the fallout will be.

But one thing is clear: the crisis had nothing to do with the good of the nation and everything to do with the power struggle between the Labour Party and the Likud. The preposterous posturing by leaders of both parties, as if they were defending the nation's norms and ethics, is an insult to the nation's intelligence. They treated the people with disdain.

If the Sharon-Shapira proposal is finally accepted, we will find ourselves with a finance minister - Yitzhak Shamir - who was unable to contribute a single thought during the many hours of negotiations that preceded the adoption of the economic stabilization policy last year.

That Shamir himself said, at the end of last week, that he did not consider himself suited to the post of finance minister did not prevent anyone from pushing ahead with his installation. If the portfolio swap is made, we will indeed find ourselves, as Yisrael Kessar said only half-jokingly, with "not only a prime minister who does not understand economics, but a finance minister who knows nothing about the subject as well."

The same thread of self-serving maneuvering and scorn for the interests of the nation has run throughout this sordid affair. The prime minister pontificates about ministerial responsibility, yet is prepared to accept the offending minister as foreign minister. David Levy casti-

Power-fight in disguise

ROY ISACOWITZ

gates his Likud colleagues for consenting to the removal of Yitzhak Moda'i from the Treasury, yet is quick to offer himself as a replacement.

It is sheer gall for Labour to present the Moda'i affair as a victory for due order and good government. It was a political crisis, manufactured by politicians to serve their own interests, and it is a nadir in the country's political morality.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon spoke the truth (and is one of the few to do so) when he reminded the Labour convention that the national unity government had not been established to save the economy, as maintained by our leaders then and ever since. It had been established, Navon said rightly, because no party had been able to form a viable government and neither Labour nor the Likud had wanted to relinquish its hold on at least partial power.

Navon's words are worth keeping in mind. The unity government was established and continues to exist because it offers the best advantage to the maximum number of politicians. When enough of them estimate that their interests will be better served elsewhere, the unity government will fall, no matter what the country's economic distress.

The crisis began because Peres

decided to make political capital out of criticism expressed by Moda'i in two newspaper interviews. It is of little importance that the criticism included a large grain of truth, as well as falsehood, that it was no worse than what has been said by other ministers on other occasions, or that it could have been easily overlooked with little further deterioration in the vulgar style of contemporary government in Israel.

What is important is that Peres made his stand immediately on his return from a visit to the U.S. Rumours abound as to what went on and what was promised during an early morning meeting between Peres and Secretary of State George Shultz. The least that can be said is that Peres obviously felt sufficiently strengthened to take on Moda'i and the Likud and risk the collapse of the government.

It cannot be said, with any degree of certainty, that Peres precipitated the crisis in the expectation that it would bring down the government and forestall rotation. But there is reason to suspect that the crisis was at least a partial step towards that goal.

Peres's problem was not that he couldn't work with Moda'i, but that Moda'i showed signs of being unwilling to work with him - at least as far as the achievement of certain, li-

imited objectives were concerned. Specifically, Peres could not rely on Moda'i to transfer to Solel Boneh and Kupat Holim Chai funds which had been allocated in principle by the government.

If the Histadrut enterprises are to survive, those funds will have to be made available in the next few months. If the government were to fall and new elections were to be called, Moda'i would remain in place as the entrenched caretaker finance minister. And a Moda'i heading towards elections would be highly unlikely to regard saving Solel Boneh as his top priority.

Therefore, if elections are to be held before October, it is of the highest importance that Labour ensure that Moda'i is not locked in place in the Treasury. Just about anyone - certainly the more pliable and less dogmatic Shamir - would be a far preferable interim finance minister from Labour's point of view.

It seems reasonable to assume that the Moda'i crisis was a shrewd tactical move by Peres; that it was never intended as the ultimate confrontation that would bring down the government and lead to new elections.

That step will come later, to the background of the new U.S. Middle East peace initiative now being hawked in the region by Under-

Secretary of State Richard Murphy. If rumours are to be believed, the Reagan administration, fearful of a return to the Dark Ages after rotation, will do its utmost to strengthen Peres's hand during the ultimate crisis and the ensuing election campaign.

The Likud's role throughout the affair has been purely reactive. Paralysed by its need to ensure rotation, the Likud has had no defence against Peres's demand that Moda'i go, other than finding a politically acceptable means of giving the prime minister what he wants.

It would probably have been best for the Likud to resign en masse and allow Peres to face the electorate under a cloud of duplicity and untrustworthiness. But to have done so would have been to risk the collapse of the party under the stress of its internal feuds.

Whatever happens, the crisis will have to come to a head by tomorrow morning at the latest. Ministerial resignations or dismissals take 48 hours to come into effect and, as far as Peres is concerned, those 48 hours must be over by the time Tevya presents its no-confidence motion in the Knesset on Wednesday afternoon.

If Moda'i is still in the finance minister's seat when the no-confidence is debated, the Likud will have the opportunity of bringing down the government while ensuring Moda'i's participation in a caretaker capacity until elections. And that, of course, would ruin everything that Peres has set out to achieve.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post's editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

TRANSLITERATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Your Postscript columnist, J.S.I. (March 31), betrays an ethnocentrism and misunderstanding which are prevalent among many English speakers in Israel. In castigating government authorities for being "notorious for misspelling transliterations into English (like their shequels)," he or she seems to think that the Latin alphabet is exclusively for use in English.

Some 30 years ago, the Academy for the Hebrew Language issued a guide for the transliteration from the Hebrew alphabet to the Latin in order to standardize what had been a chaotic situation. Such standardization is required, for example, under international postal agreements, and the academy had to consider the problems of Hebrew speakers unfamiliar with the Latin alphabet who would need to transliterate back into the Hebrew alphabet. This may result in spellings that are strange to

the Anglo-Saxon eye, but they are Hebrew not English.

Thus we have "shequel" (not "shekel," as J.S.I. misreads) for what in English is spelled "shekel." This is no stranger than the use of "Q" by itself in Qatar or Iraq which are familiar enough to English readers. The change of the mail cancellation at the airport from "Nemat Teufa Ben-Gurion" to "Ben-Gurion Airport" is therefore a translation, not a change of transliteration.

Admittedly, a road sign that says "rakkevet" is just about useless; but that results from a consistent policy of transliterating without an editorial *abba* who can make decisions in particular cases. At least there is somebody at the airport with the necessary "sekkel."

JOSEPH A. REIF, PH.D.
Senior Lecturer in Linguistics
Bar-Ilan University
Ramat Gan

SUMMER TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - For shame, Minister Peretz! His decision not to implement summer time against the will of the majority is typical of the attitude of all those who place partisan over national interests, which has made a farce of democracy in Israel.

GIL KEZWER

Jerusalem
Sir, - Summer time is 60 minutes ahead of our standard time, but only 40 minutes ahead of the average local Israel time (call it sun dial time), the time which tells us the beginning and the end of the sabbath and which regulates all religious services. The reason is that Israel is five degrees east of the 30th meridian, the meridian of our time zone. (Five meridian degrees are equal to 20 minutes time difference.)

The religious community's contribution to the health of the citizens and to the saving of energy by agreeing to five months of summer time is thus much less than it seems to be. It is simply compensated for the small inconvenience in the five summer time months by their gain during the seven winter months.

GERSHON SHAHAR

Dovrat

CENTRAL BUS STATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - After almost a year of commuting five days a week for work from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, I must express my anger at the disgusting condition of Tel Aviv's Central Bus Station.

It is appalling to me that a city of Tel Aviv's stature has a bus station in such a dilapidated state. We all know the story of the white elephant station, but isn't it time that a city that sees so many tourists yearly provide a bus station through which a person can walk without holding his nose?

SUSAN DICKMAN
Jerusalem.

POOR PROGRAMMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Last night, Purim, the Television Authority decided to show a charming film of the Muppets. An excellent idea! But may I enquire why the programme *Allegro* had to be broadcast during peak viewing hours (a programme that surely appeals to maybe 15 per cent of the viewing public) and the Muppet movie only broadcast afterwards at 22.40? Would it have been so difficult to schedule the Muppets for an earlier hour, thus enabling the children to watch it?

L. LITTMAN
Kiryat Haim.

GERMAN-ISRAELI RELATIONSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Susan Hattis Rolef's review (February 7) of Lily Gardner's book, *Special relationship between West Germany and Israel* - a highly interesting and extremely well-documented book which merits the attention of all people of goodwill, especially among the younger generations in Israel and West Germany.

I am somewhat disturbed by some of Ms. Rolef's unfounded judgments concerning the German younger generation and its attitude towards Israel.

Having worked for a number of years in the field of bilateral youth exchanges between Israel and West Germany, I cannot accept the allegation that the "German post-war generation" is not committed to support Israel. Some tend even to associate it with Fascism.

It is quite true that there has been a remarkable (and necessary) change of attitudes towards Israel since 1967/68 among the politically interested young people in Germany, but it is incorrect to describe this change in terms of mere anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. (Most young people here have no idea what Zionism means and what its implications are for the Jewish people.)

The "intricate network of relations" now existing between our two countries does not depend solely on the generation born before World War II. The politically responsible younger generation in all democratic parties of the Federal Republic support the uniqueness of the German-Israeli/Jewish relationship without agreeing with each and every political move of the Israeli or West German government.

We wanted critical and concerned citizens - now we have some in both our countries. Let them meet. They are better than those so-called "friends of Israel" with a Nazi past and sometimes a less democratic present.

HARTWIG BIERHOFF
Bonn.
Susan Hattis Rolef comments: I am certainly well aware of the many bilateral youth exchanges between Israel and the Federal Republic.

lic of Germany. I have just had a 17-year old German boy from Braunschweig staying in my home for 10 days. But what percentage of German youth is involved in these programmes? Do they all return to Germany committed to the preservation of the "special" relationship between the two countries? And what about all the young Germans who have greater sympathy for the Palestinians and regard Israel merely as an occupier and oppressor, the sort of state they have learned to despise in *Anti-Fascismus* classes at school?

Undoubtedly, a large number of highly devoted people are doing marvellous work in trying to improve German-Jewish/Israeli relations. I myself am involved in this process on many levels. However, both from personal experience in Germany and from empirical evidence, I am not as optimistic about the future as Dr. Feldman is in her book.

People like Hartwig Bierhoff certainly deserve encouragement - but not at the cost of realism.

THE IRC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In his letter of February 27 about the double standard of the International Red Cross, Reuben Hecht writes that "Mr. Fresard now cites article 49 of the Fourth Geneva convention, entitled 'The Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War.'" Where was his organization when the entire Jewish people perished in all of Germany's occupied Europe...

I wish to point out that between 1939 and 1945, there was no fourth Geneva convention. It was only signed in 1949. So the IRC could not act during the Nazi period according to this convention.

ISAAC LEVI ALVARES
Kiryat Gat.

NOT FUNNY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - It is absolutely immoral to suggest torture or killing of animals, even in jest, on Purim.

We are shocked at the publication. "There is still life left in that old pet yet" in the "Kiddies Purim fun corner" in your issue of March 25.

The article is sadistic, disgusting and violence-inciting, and not in the least funny. It does not appeal to our sense of humour and it certainly should not be left to test the sense of humour of our kiddies.

CYRIL AND SUSI LEVENE
(Animal lovers)
Jerusalem.

WHAT ABOUT THE BASQUES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Spain is reported to favour the establishment of an additional Arab Palestinian state, west of the Jordan, and is granting the PLO diplomatic status in this context.

It is only fair that Israel reciprocate by recognizing the right of the Basques to at least one independent state of their own. A representative of the Basque gunmen should accordingly be invited to present his credentials in Jerusalem.

AVNER TOMASCHOFF
Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

ANNE-MARIE LIEBENBERG (32), of 87 1st Avenue, Fontainebleau, Randburg 2194, Transvaal, South Africa, is a bookkeeper with a daughter of 12 who is planning to visit Israel and would like to have penfriends here in the meantime.

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